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MEXICAN BANDITS KILL SEVENTEEN

Men, All Believed to Be Americans Are Taken Train from

ONE MAKES HIS ESCAPE

Censorship is Imposed on Wires After First News of the Raid is Received

sons, all believed to have been Chicago and downstate. El PASO, Jan. 11-Seventeen per-Americans, were killed by Mexican bandits yesterday after being taken from a Mexico Northwestern train fifty miles west of Chihuahua, robbed and stripped of their clothing, according to a message received here consul here, from British Consul Scovell, at Chihuahua City.

were traveling from Chihuahua City would be advanced and con plidat, cial communication. to Cusihuirlachic, Chahuahua, car- ed with the presidential primary on ried thousands of dollars in currency the fourth Tuesday in April, by a by the American Smelting and Re- Tompkins, Republican of Joliet. Refining company to its mines in Cusi- presentative William A. Burres of asphyxiating gas contrivances.

It is supposed the bandits belonged to the forces of General Jose Rodriguez, a Villa supporter known to be operating in Chihuahua against the de facto government.

til the story could be verified from official Mexican sources."

Line Up Men Along Cars. According to the brief messages man vote. received here the train bearing the ing men were taken from the train, it is said was on the extreme end of the line. As the firing squad detailed by the bandit leader took position it is reported Holmes broke cactus, he ran without looking back adjourn because of a lack of a quo- of the east bank of the middle ton National Cemetery. until he no longer heard the whistle rum, as soon as they convened at reaches of the Stripa river, a posi-

Mexicans, it is reported and was aided back to Chihuahua City.

The first news of the bandit raid was received here thru a criptic telegram from Holmes to officials of the smelting company asking them to notify his wife that he had reached Chihuahua City and was safe. Whether he was prevented from sending further information or supposed news of the occurence already had reached El Paso, is no known.

His message aroused anxiety concerning the fate of the other men known to have left Chihuahua City ed a resolution drafted by the Illinois won in Champagne. for Cusibuiriachic and before the Central Republican club of that city Domestic Crisis for Cusihuiriachic and before the censorship was imposed they succeeded in getting into communication state primary law. with mining men in Chihuahua City who furnished the brief details of the attack.

Were Assured Protection.

The Americans it was said were sent to re-open the mines on

places the number taken from the asking such an investigation. train as seventeen, it is presumed one remained in Chihuahua.

Hope Report is Erroneous.

from El Paso that sixteen Americans Arthur Hauser on trial here for the were killed west of Chihuahua by murder of W. H. Smith, cashier of Villa bandits will, if confirmed, re- the Woodmen of the World, was sufsult in urgent representations by the fering from tonsilitis. The physi-United States to Carranza to increase clans will have a consultation in the his efforts to capture Villa or destroy morning and will then make recomhis forces. No official advices had mendation to the trial judge who spite, Governor Whitman tonight day were: been received at the state department will decide if Hauser's illness justinotified Schmidt's lawyer. The retonight and officials were hopeful fies a further postponement of the spite will be granted, it was explainthat the report received in El Paso trial. might prove erroneous.

After it became evident that Villa did not intend to cross the inter- Burlington, Iowa, Jan. 11. Dele- manslaughter and not murder in the national boundary line into the Unit- gates to the annual meeting of the first degree. The counsel contender States and stop fighting when the Central association began arriving ed that even if Schmidt was guilty of greater part of his army went over in this city tonight for the baseball causing the death of Anna Aumuller, to Carranza, General Obregon as- session which begins tomorow morn- for which he was convicted, that sured agents of the American governing in this city.

ASSEMBLY RECEIVES GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

SEVERAL DOZEN BILLS ARE INTRO-DUCED AFTER READING

Measure Providing for Repeal of the State Primary Act is Submitted--Would Consolidate and Eliminate Primary Dates and Registration

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11 .- The Illig nois General Asembly, called into extra-ordinary session by Governor Dunne for the second time within two months, convened at noon today, received the governor's message explaining the necessity for the session and got down to business immediately by introducing several dozen bills

Would Repeal Primary Act. Among the more important meas-

ures introduced were those providing for the repeal of the state pri-WERE TO RE-OPEN MINES mary act, appropriating funds to pay foot and mouth damage claims and consolidating and eliminating 1ri-mary dates and registration days in is being treated to a steamroller at-

bill repealing the entire state pri- been a long time in preparation, is revolver fight with the villagers.

troduced the first foot and mouth ap- close to the Adriatic coast. tonight by H. C. Miles, British vice- propriation bill and the primary and election consolidation bills were offered several of the law makers. The hold, Mount Lovcen, has fallen, ac-The train on which the Americans state primary now held in September cording to tonighth's Austrian offi-Urbana, Republican, introduced a eighteen mining men known by primary with the town elections on of Montenegro. On the east ports to have been in Chihuahua presentative Robert Wilson, Demo- to evacuate Berane City were on board the looted train. crat of Chicago, offered a bill com-Thomas M. Holmes, the only bining the presidential primary with known survivor, stated, however, in the Aldermanic primary on Feb. his brief telegram giving the first 29th. The Wilson bill also provides

Hruby Introducees Bill.

A bill which seeks to place county candidates on separate ballot from state candidates and presidential Almost immediately after the electors, was prepared by Represenfirst news of the raid was received thive Joseph O. Bruby, Democrat of of the two British forces all ho they a censorship was imposed on the Chicago. It has been reported that are only twenty miles a part may wires between Juraez and Chihuahua prospective Democratic county can- prove a difficult matter. City by the Carranza officials. This didates in Chicago do not wish to There hav ebeen no fresh developaction was taken it was said. "un- be on the same pallot with Presid- ments on the Russian front where ent Wilson as they fear the president wison as they lear the prested the cold weather again has set in, before the thermometer at some points bishop of Omaha, who died last Sattion of Labor that the Rockefeller fense, J. I. Shepard declared to the ive principles both parties will unite

Americans was stopped by the ban- Democrat of Chicago, offered a mea- Austro-German lines, from the Pripet | members of the various Catholic Sodits at Kilometer 68, about 50 miles sure which would make the Cook formation from Corman sources is cieties of Omaha will attend the Youngstown last Friday. west of Chihuahua City. The min- county superior court judges elect- formation from German sources is body until after the funeral tomored on April 4th, the date of the robbed, stripped naked and lined up aldermanic election, instead of in their forces for another formidable along the cars for execution. Holmes, June as at present. A companion assault. measure provides for a separate ballot for the judges. A bill eliminat- The Russians are reported as onel Joseph H. Dorst, U. S. A., reing the March 21st, primary in Chi- fortifying the positions recently won tired, a veteran of Indian campaigns away and fled into the desert for his cago was offered by Representative by them and in this way their front and the Spanish-American war died With feet and body cut and G. A. Dahlberg, Republican of Chi- has gradually been extended until at his home near here today from Iron company was to be included. bleeding from the stones and sharp cago. Both houses were forced to now they are about thirty four miles apoplexy. Burial will be in Arling-

house were held at five o'clock this cure. He succeeded in reaching friendly evening. Quorums were present at that time, the governor's message was read and bills introduced. Thousands of dollars annually would offered today, according to the mem- a tempting salient but the position bers who introduced them.

Senator Kent E. Keller of Ava, reintroduced the election codification bill which failed of passage at the last regular legislative session. Senasking the legislature to repeal the

URGES CONGRESSIONAL PROBE OF ALLEGED SISAL TRUST

investigation by congress of the ma. Inhibitry may be prevented. surances of protection to the smelting investigation by congress of the place.

company given by the Carranza government of the alleged sisal trust parliament today that the national little more than twenty or thirty in Reilly, general superintendent and J. of the place.

Ada the company given by the Carranza government of the smelting investigation by congress of the place. company given by the Carranza govwhich is said to have forced the lists would not further oppose the opposition, as contrasted with 150. Mitchell Woltz, formerly posteffice
ernment thru the United States state with a contrasted with 150. Mitchell Woltz, formerly posteffice
inspector at Pittsburgh and row partment.

News of the raid caused consterna
pound with a total cost of \$5,000,
The resignations of Arthur Hendtion here as many of the families of 000 to American farmers was urged erson, president of the board of edu-nounced abandonment of their obthe men supposed to have been on by H. J. Hodge of Abilene, Kansas, cation and his two laber colleagues board the raided train reside here. in his report oday as secretary of from the ministerial councils, have bill does not apply to Ireland. A verified list of American mining the Western Retail Implement Ve- not yet been accepted and at the men in Chihuahua was prepared here hicle and Hardware Dealers associa- conference which they representafrom records of Mexican passports tion. Delegates to the convention tives of labor will hold with Premier issued. This list contains eighteen now in session here probably will Asquith tomorrow some agreement names and as Holmes' message vote tomorrow on the question of may be reached by which they will

MAY POSTPONE TRIAL.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 10.—Examining Washington, Jan. 11 .- Reports physicians tonight announced that

HOLD MEETING TODAY.

The most important business is the election of a president.

AUSTRIANS MAKE **VIOLENT ONSLAUGHT**

Attack On Montenegro Is Similiar to That Which Crumbled Up Serbia

STRONGHOLD FALLS

Battle is Raging on the Whole of the Northern and Eastern Frontiers in Montenegro

RUSS FORTIFYING POSITIONS

now being prosecuted with great vio-Senator Compton of Macomb, in lence, menacing several positions contents was undisturbed.

> Mount Lovcen Falls. The great Montenegrin strong-

The attack here has been largely assisted by Austrian warships and and a large quantity of supplies sent bill offered by Representative S. F. the guns of the Cattaro Forts. In addition the Montenegrins say the Austrians made abundant use

A battle is raging on the whole of It is believed here that all of the measure combining the presidential the northern and eastern frontiers Fredericks, secretary of the White the Republic Iron & Steel company Catholic church. Mr. means of a check on Mexican pass- the first Tuesday of April and Re- Montenegrins have been compelled that baseball team to Chicago, died of the company and the men will be

> Juncture May Prove Difficult. For the British public the latest que, Ia. He was 39 years old. tatements regarding the situation in Mesopotamia will not entirely relieve to the relief of Kut-El-Amara has met and repulsed a strong Turkish superior in numbers. Therefore is

ture but merely are reorganizing laymen from the middlewest

Russ Fortifying Positions.

of bullets pass him or the sound of noon. However, sessions of both tion which it is said here to be se- retired from the army in 1911 after submit to him the source of his in-

As far as the western front concerned the center of interest is stopped. The French lines here make evidently has been made correspondingly strong.

Paris claims that the French by vigorous counter-attacks expelled the Germans from all except a small secator John Dailey of Peoria, present- tion of the trenches which they had

Domestic Crisis Less Tense. The domestic crisis over the government's comspulsion bill has become much less tense and it is now and the labor party may again be placed on friendly terms and that the expected break in the coalition

John Redmond announced

be retained in the government.

HANS SCHMIDT WILL BE

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 11-Hans winds. Schmidt, the New York priest, sentenced to be executed in Sing Sing prison next Friday morning, tomor- The current, maximum and minirow will be granted a thirty day re- mum temperatures recorded Tuesed, to allow the condemned man' counsel opportunity to argue his contention that Schmidt's crime was under the law the death was caused by an operation and the crime was

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

destroyed the Rate Glove and Mitten factory here last night. Damage was stimated at \$35,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Proposty rates by rail and lake routes between New England and middle Atlantic states points and the west were found unjustifiable by the interstate commerce commission. Increases proposed were about five per

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Jan. 11 .--Delirious from la grippe, Henry Von Ach, 67, wandered about the streets of the village of Milan, near here. last night and in the morning was found dead from exposure in a .vacant lot four blocks from his home.

PINE BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 11 .--Mrs. Johnnie Jenkins, under an indictment on the charge of complicity in the murder of her husband, Philip G. Jenkins, was made the sole beneficiary in her husband's will disposing of an estate valued at \$100,00, filed for probate today.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Three robtack similar to that which crumpled bers attempted to rob the Algonquin, mediator sent here to adjust the of an indecent character.

mocrat, of Clark county, offered the The Austrian onslaught which has escaped in an automobile after a wage disputes in this district and Questioned as to the f The safe was wrecked but

> gas fumes and the motor of his car was hot although it had ceased run- all of whom however, have been on attorney, read from the indictment ning. He had been strangulated by of fumes from the engine exhaust.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Charles A. the Sox since Charles Comiskey brought and conferences of representatives today after an illness of more than our years. He was born in Dub.1-

news of the raid that he counted but that delegates to the antional party the anxiety. The British General stores in the heart of the retail Guard now here, that as a result of sixteen Americans taken from the conventions be selected by direct Aylmer's column which is advancing district destroyed with a loss of the change in the situation, an order \$500,000 and more than 100 persons for the withdrawal of militia would broken. thrown out of employment, is the re- probably be issued tomorrow. sult of a fire which started in the Frienman Department Store here early today. At 7:30 o'clock, firemen were still pouring streams of water into the buildings, but it was said there was no danger of a further spread of the blaze,

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 11-The body cold weather again has set in, of Right Rev. Richard Scannell,

that they have not given up the ven- row morning. Prominent ciergy and was issued here last night, charged of the government to be groundless.

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 11.—Col-

Col. Dorst was 63 years old. He forty years service.

KANKAKEE, III., Jan. 11 .- Disstill the Champagne region. Accord- charge of five clerks in the employ ing to French accounts there was of the Big Four Railroad here tobe saved to the tax payers of the clearly nothing casual or ordinary day resulted in a strike which, it about the big German attack which was declared, probably will effect all state thru the eliminations and con- the French claimed they successfully of the 1,500 clerks in the road's

> The strike was ordered by G. B. Harris, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, after the company had refused to reinstate the discharged men.

OPPOSITION TO BRITISH COMPULSION BILL DWINDLES

LONDON, Jan. 1 .. - Opposition to the government's compulsion bill or foreign government, freely predicted that the government dwindled to a meager handful in parthe halls of the house of commons to- bell, president of the tube company; night were that the vote on the second reading tomorrow would find S. Robinson, vice president; W. C. on the first reading.

jection in view of the fact that the

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******* WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES. .

Illinois-Rain or snow Wednes day; snow and decidedly colder Wed-

Temperatures.

	lurrent.		Let
Jacksonville	. 32	3.4	
Boston	. 38	46	
Buffalo		28	
New York 1	 4.4	5.2	
New Orleans .		8.0	
Chicago	 . 31	31	
Detroit		24	
Omaha		12	
St. Paul		8 -	
Helena		18 -	
San Francisco		48	
Winning	18	14 -	MCHONES.

YOUNGSTOWN STRIKE IS DECLARED OFF

ed increase in class and commod- Men Vote to Accept Offer of A Ten Percent Increase in Wages

RETURN TO WORK TODAY

Order for Withdrawal of Militia Will Probably Be **Issued Today**

ROCKEFELLER DENIES CHARGE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 11 .its tube workers at the plant of the of the Menace Publishing company, CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Petromortis a mass meeting tonight voted to ac- Brown was managing editor and Theclaimed another victim, Albert C. cept the company's offer of an in-Long, here today. He was found crease in wages amounting approxi- or of the Menace. dead in a garage in the rear of his mately to ten per cent. The men The garage was filled with voted to return to work tomorrow. The plant employes 9,500 men not

astrike altho they were compelled in which the defendants are charged and industrial welfare and the Proto quit work. Mediator Croxton is endeavoring to settle the strike at the plant of

resumed tomorrow. Announcement was made at the John G. Speaks in command of the OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 11.-Five two regiments of Ohio Natioanl

> The soldiers have already entrained and when the order is issued they will be able to depart for their homes within an hour.

Rockefeller Denies Charges. ceived here late today denied charges made by Thomas H. Flynn, genral organized for the American Federaent's foreign policy might be a detriment in connection with the Gertriment in connection with the Gertriment in connection with the GerAltho for the moment the Russians opric today.

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Altho for the moment the Russians opric today. dependent interests or were indirected in the indictment and told them In discussing the declaration of

> Mr. Flynn in his statement which that the riot was part of a scheme to depress the value of stock of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company so that control could be obtained and a merger affected with several other companies in the Colorado Fuel & formation.

Resume Investigation The grand jury which is investigating the strike at the plant of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company and the rioting which took place last Friday during which drink crazed mobs looted and burned practically every place of business in East Youngstown was resumed today. Henry S. Ballard, assistant attorney general of Ohio, arrived today FOUR DEAD AND THREE SERIOUSLY to assist in the investigation and

prosecution of the cases. The probe will be thoro according

liament today, land predictions in the appearance of James A. Camp- Barnaby, 69 years old; Mrs. C. J. pared by a sub-committee consisting Subpoenas were issued today for Thomas H. Flynn of Pittsburgh; C inspector at Pittsburgh and row prietor of the house, and the daugh- of Kansas. The Irish Nationalists today an- safety director of the company.

> will also appear then. Plant Will Resume Work Today. Announcement was made tonight

y General Manager J. W. Detrick gasoline for cleaning. of the Republic Iron & Steel company that the company's plant at in full tomorrow, The strike originated at that point

cold wave; fresh to strong shifting pany also expects to re-open the local plant within a short time. All cent increase it was announced

company posted notices today that Schnectady, N. Y. skilled employes will be granted an increase amounting to about three cents on hour. An increase from made three more arrests in connect gathering of the party leaders at 19 to 22 cents an hour for laborers tion with the looting and burning which the date for the convention was announced Friday.

ployes had returned.

Make Three More Arrests. Federal postal inspectors today gating \$200,000.

MENANCE PUBLISHING COMPANY TRIAL BEGINS

POSTMASTER AT AURORA, MO., IS FIRST WITNESS EXAMINED

Defendants are Charged With Sending Obscene Printed Matter Thru the Mails-Go into Technical Matters Relating to Publication of a Newspaper.

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 11.-Technical matters relating to the issuing and circulating of anewspaper were gone into at great length on the first day of the trial in federal court here of the Menace Publishing company of Aurora, Mo., and four men alleged to have been connected with that company. The defendants are charged with sending obscene printed matter thru the mails.

John H. Mathies, postmaster of Aurora, Mo., the only witness examined todap spent more than two hours under direct examination by the government, testifying as to details of the mailing of various issues of the Menace, a weekly newspaper, in which the government charges, Fred Croxton, of Columbus, Ohio, were printed and circulated articles

Questioned as to the four defendants in the case Mr. Mathies testified of the Republican party in the hopo nounced tonight that the strike of Wilbur Phelps was business manager Youngstown Sheet & Tube company Bruce M. Phelps was superintendent had been declared off. The men at of the publishing plant, Marvin odore C. Walker was known as edit-

In making his opening statement, after the jury was selected Francis M. Wilson, United States district under seven counts. Numerous pas- gressive party went on record as fasages which he read contained referished the jurors however, that they try's resources with a view of the were not to regard any question of unification of American citizenship. religious belief in arriving at a verdict but were to consider only the headquarters of Brigadier General evidence that might be submitted as Theodore Roosevelt urging the neto the sending thru the mails of the cessity for adequate preparedness alleged obscene articles insofar as which was enthusiastically applaudit might be shown that the laws re- ed lating to the mails may have been | Progressive leaders declared that

Menace is an obscene or improper the event of both parties choosing publication," he said. "We only the same presidential candidate. The charge that certain articles or parts Progressive party plans to nominate of articles appearing in the newspaper and certain passages in a book June YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 11—John the government charges was circuled that if the Republicans will nom-D. Rockefeller, Jr., in a telegram re- ated by the defendants, were sent

ly responsible for the rioting in that reading of the entire articles principles issued by the committee from which the passages were said Chairman George W. Perkins of to be taken would show the charges New York said:

ETCHISON UNDERGOES FIVE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 11ing adhering closely to the story he majority or right thinking people. told on direct examination, that Price had pushed his wife from a cliff and then stoned her to death Progressive and the Republican par-

HURT IN ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

to Mr. Ballard. The grand jury will Four persons dead, three seriously it so fast and conditions changing so also inquire into the riot, especial- not mortally hurt and four less seri- rapidly we do not know who might ly endeavoring to ascertain if it was ously injured was the toll of a fire be deemed the best man for the inspired by any person, corporation in a rooming house in the center of place when the time comes. thec ity late today.

> Berry, his daughter; Mrs. Josiah of Herbert Knox Smith of Connec-Still, another daughter; Mrs. James Sherman, 78, mother of the owner of California; E. A. Van Valkenberg

Mrs. Adalaide Harrington, proter of Mrs. Sreman; Mrs. Bertha John Grady, president of the Bishop also daughter of Mrs. Sher-Youngstown labor council and Jos- man, and John Still, son of Mrs. passed by a unanimous vote after oph Murphy, a local labor leader Josiah Still, and Union College student, were perhaps mortally hurt. The fire started on the lower floor where Mrs. Harrington was using date

JURY BEGINS INQUIRY.

Lansingville, near here will resume grand jury which was recently empanelled to continue the investiga-GRANTED THIRTY DAY RESPITE day; snow and decidedly colder wednesday night and Thursday, with and affected 7,000 men. The comby German agents to foment strikes in munitions plants began an inquiry today into the strike of last summer employes will be granted a ten per of 12,000 men and women at the large halls in the downtown district The Youngstown Sheet & Tube General Electric company's plant at of Chicago.

> of the East Youngstown postoffice, was discussed at length The East Youngstown and Struth- Sixty property owners whose places 0 ers plants of the company resumed of business were destroyed by fire in 4 in all departments today, according East Youngstown met this after principles follows: 8 to an official announcement which noon and decided to present claims 0 said that 2,500 of the 11,600 cm- to the insurance companies in an ef- existence as did the Republican parfort to recover damages. The pro- ty as a party of moral conviction perty owners reported claims aggre-

MEET ON JUNE 7TH.

Hope They and G. O. P. May Agree on Same Man for President

READ MESSAGE FROM T.R.

Committee Adopts Declaration of Principles-Criticise Wilson Administration

WILL BE NO AMALGAMATION

CHICAGO, Jan. 11-The Progress sive party will hold its national convention June 7th in Chicago, concurrently with the National convention that both may agree on the same candidate for president. This action was decided upon today by the National committee of the Progressive party. Forty seven of the forty eight states were represented at the meeting. Before adjourning the committee adopted a declaration of principles in which the administration of President Wilson was criticised for its alleged failure to ences to the clergy of the Roman sisting of military armament as well

Read Message From Roosevelt. A message was read from Colonel

there would be no amalgamation " We are not charging that the with the Republican party even in a national ticket at its convention in

Many of the party leaders declarthru the mails thereby violating the who is regarded as unobjectionable In opening the case for the de- the salient features of the Progress.

"The declaration issued by the national committee means just what it says. It was prepared with great care. There is nothing of bluff or HOUR CROSS-EXAMINATION threat in it. It is an honest and fair statement of the situation.

"The men here today represent-Charles D. Etchison, the chief witing 47 of the 48 states in the Union When the telegram was received, ness for the state in the trial of realize that our country is facing a Mr. Flynn at once replied that he Frederick T. Price, a Minneapolis crisis and to the best of our ability would, if Mr. Rockefeller desired, business man charged with the and with a spirit of placing the needs examination for five hours today. He of our party we have tried to do our underwent the vigorous questioning full share toward helping outline a of M. C. Brady of counsel for the program that we believe will go very defense, with composure his answer- far toward meeting the views of a

> Hope Both Will Agree. "We are all hoping that both the with the purpose of inheriting her ties will agree on a candidate and it necessarily will not have to be Colonel Roosevelt. We are not thinking of the name of the candidate ust now. The time for the convention is several months away and in SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 11- these days when things are moving

The declaration of principles The dead are: Captain John E. adopted by the committee was preticut, chairman; Chester H. Rowell of Pennsylvania; W. H. Childs of New York and Willian Allen White

> The motion to hold the party convention in Chicago June 7th was fiths of Washington, withdrew his objection after voting for a later

The detailed arrangements of the Progressive National convention were referred to the executive com-New York, Jan. 11.—The federal mittee of which George W. Perkins of New York is chairman. Mr. Perkins said the executive

committee would meet in New York within two weeks to complete the arrangements and issue the formal call

The meeting of the National commission which was an executive session was preceded by an informal

Peclaration of Principles. The full text of the declaration of

"The Progressive party began its

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Let Us fix your old watch or sell you a new one

WHAT AN ANNOYANCE IT IS TO HAVE A WATCH THAT DOES NOT KEEP THE RIGHT TIME!

WHEN WE SELL YOU A WATCH IT WILL BE A CONSTANT PLEASURE; IT WILL BE ACCURATE AND RELIABLE.

IF YOU DON'T WANT A NEW WATCH, WE CAN FIX YOUR OLD WATCH SO THAT IT WILL BE A GOOD TIME-KEEPER--IF IT IS WORTH FIXING. IF IT IS NOT WE WILL TELL YOU SO.

IF YOUR WAICH IS NOT RUNNING RIGHT BRING IT IN TO-DAY. YOUR WATCH [SHOULD BE CLEANED OR OILED EVERY

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HEAT YOUR BOME WITH

Vacuum System of Heating

BERNARD GAUSE 225 East State St.

Now Is the Time to Install the Plant for Next Winter.

GRAND UPERA HOUSE

TODAY

VAUDEVILLS

Wilson Duo

Those classy girls playing Ma-rimbiphones and Xylophones

FEATURE PICTURE

Metro, Gratest of All Pictures

THE SOUL OF A WOMAN

In Five Parts, Featuring Emily Stevens.

5c and 10c

CLENDENIN HONORED.

UNDERGROUND TELEPHONE

WIRES FOR SPRINGFIELD

system is especially thought of on ac-

casions when sleet is so aboundant,

and many wires would have been

outo f service, if the weather tem-

perature had not risen. Springfield is

to have some improvements along

phone company has announced that

they will spend \$50,000 in improv

number of underground cables. It

W. H. Clendenin of Springfield, who is well known here was recently honored in Springfield by receiving a fifty year jewel, having for a half a century being a memer of Springfield lodge, No. 465, L.

Mrs. A. D. Arnold of the station f the same name, was a city shop- the county courts of the state were leave Naples for New York on Wed-

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ANDREW RUSSEL.

President Wilson's refusal to appoint a colored man to the position of recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia will not add to the from the list. president's popularity among the place has long been held by a colored ment that a number of southern Democrats in the senate had served notice that no colored man appointment for the position would be con-

Packers Buy in Big Quantities The large way in which packers buy up hogs was evidenced at the national stock yards Monday, when Armour & company bought 4,000 from one firm. The hogs were from lowe and were shipped in 40 cars. There have been a number of instances recorded lately when packers purchased direct from farmers and these direct purchases have called forth a lot of criticism from the commission men. Armour and company point to this big single purchase of hogs, the largest ever made at the national stock yards to show thas while in individual cases purchases may have been made from farmers, that the general business of fered with.

While much is hoped for from oiled reads during the coming season, standard. A longer test must be poorer. made before they can be declared either a failure or a success in ex- J. H. S. DEBATERS FOR remely bad weather.

Bank Growth.

anks from October, 1914 to Novem- three days of next week. per, 1915, indicates a period of great financial prosperity in this the debaters appear: country. Whether or not the ad-

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

STANDING THE GAFF.

If you have made some costly break, don't demonstrate your streak of Louis Leurig and Carl Tendick. vellow, by saying, "'Twasn't my mis- ville affirmative will go to Quincy



and if you do not like my way, just uary. soak your head and l go to thunder." George Washington chopped down tree, for which he doubtless knew he'd carch it. His

DATES IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL for these prosperous conditions is another story, but the figures justify the claim that financially the banks of the country reflect prosperous conditions and that the operation of the federal reserve system Stock Has Been Appraised to Ascerhas been successful. During the period mentioned the net resources of th banks increased \$1,743,878,-648, and the deposits increased \$2, 081,530,164. Some figures for other years are included in the report and indicate the growth of the national banking system in twenty years' time. In September 1895 there were 3,712 reporting banks Roodhouse Tuesday on business. with net deposits of \$1,989,300, and in November last there were 7,617 day with Mrs. Bessie Bracewell. \$9,079,471,447.

In considering candidates for appointment to the supreme court Weekly, per year\$1.50 President Wilson and Attorney General Gregory are said to have 50 names for consideration. The list Entered at the postoffice in Jack- includes both Democrats and Repubsonville as second class mail mat- licans, but it can be stated almost with certainty that the appointee whoever he is will be a Democrat. The majority of the court as now constituted are Republicans. Telegrams have reached the president the appointment of ex-President Taft, but it has been given out in Washington that the President has positively determined not to name Mr. Taft. The only other informa- and Mrs. John Langdon. tion given out is that the new member of the court will be a comparatively young man and that any cansixty will be immediately taken lie Prove the lies. Wil-

The Chicago Tribune gives a time- noon and evening. man, but the president in declining ly note of warning about the presito appoint another man of the same dential candidacy of Senator Sher- able to be around after her recent race, takes refuge behind the state- man. That the Sherman candidacy illness, has not aroused more enthusiasm in that the various factions are more cer and Mrs. Sherbon Bracewell. intent on making political deals for go and down state. Commenting sonville. upon the failure of the Chicago manparty, the Tribune says:

"Instead of appealing to the pub- knew her. lic they are trying to pick delegates | S. A. Whitlock spent Monday and as in the old country convention Tuesday in Jacksonville. days. The present plan is that suitable Lorimer, Deneen, and Progress- for a few weeks' stay with Mrs. John ive politicians shall be named, who Osborn. in consideration for their seats will Edward Lonergan made a buslagree that Lorimerites, Deneenites, ness trip to John McCabe's west of the stock yards has not been inter- Progressives, and Shermanites are Murrayville Saturday. one and that Senator Sherman is the proper candidate for all their fol- Monday with Frank Short helping lowings."

It has been pointed out several it is true that the oiled roads in the times in these columns that the visitor Monday. county are not standing up well dur- greatest drawback the senator's ing this extremely had weather. This campaign has is the failure of some may be because he roads were not state leaders to subordinate their dragged just before the bad weather own interests or petty differences set in, or possibly a roadway must that they may have to the matter of be continuously oiled thru several larger moment. It would be a great cons before it is in condition to thing for this state to name and cads but are not up to the expected of effort, the chances are very much patient there himself.

have been chosen at The report of John Skelton Wil- high school and the squad of seven- getting home. iams, comptroller of the currency, teen will be reduced to twelve in a overing the operation of national series of non-public try-outs the first in is reported very seriously sick. Following are the days upon which Fayette street is reported ill.

ministration is entitled to any credit Lloyd Cully and John Martin; negative, Earl Priest, Robert Priest and Otto Phelps.

Affirmative, Russell Tuesday -Pinkerton, Florence Madden and trouble Dawson Darley; negative, Gladys Ferreira, Erma Wolfe and Wilbur has been quite ill at his home on

Wednesday - Affirmative, John Collins, Bryan Carpenter and Glidden Reeve; negative, Harry Howard, Transfer company, is ill at his home

It is probable that the Jacksonake the blame rests on the other, this year to debate the negative of street is improving satisfactorily. fellow." Far man- the Quincy high school and that the lier it is to say, J. H. S. negative team will remain J. Murphy, is a patient at Passavant "I am the author at home to debate the Springfield af- hospital suffering from throat afof that blunder, firmative. The final try-outs, reduc- fection. ing the squad from twelve to six

Finnan haddie. Zell's grocery.

HAY DISAPPROVES FUNDAMENTAL SUGGESTION OF ARMY PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The ather said to nim, said he, "Who first definite indication of what a did this with his little hatchet?" troubled legislative sea the adminwill take six months to complete the If George had ben a tin-horn sport, istration's plan for strengthening the work. One of the cables will carry he would have said, "That Johnson army nave been launched upon came 1,801 wires, the targest capte now laddie cut down your prune tree today when Chairman Hay of the carrying 800 wires. By the new im- good and short, so go and take his house military committee told Pres- the city Tuesday morning after a vis provements, 2500 new phone will be hide off, daddy.' But George was ident Wilson he disapproved the fun- it to Kirksville, Mo., for treatment not a ten-cent youth; in him there damental suggestion of the program, at the college of ostheopathy. He was no streak of yellow, when he did the organization of a continental was returning to his home in Hawrong he told the truth, nor blamed army of 400,000 federal volunteers. vana, accompanied by his father.

I will hold a public sale of 25 milch things on the other fellow. So he The president's reception of this 1916, said. "Dad, if you must be worked expression was not disclosed. Sec- dislocated his neck. The chin of commencing at 1430 p. m. Cows all up about so small a trifle, why, I retary Garrison who framed the ad- the lad was set directly over the side. Sale at cut down your measly tree-I aid it ministration scheme said later he right shoulder and the patient suffer with my flobert rifle." That spirit had no knowledge of what had trans- ed great pain. The case was treated is as good as gold, tho found in pired at the white house and would by Dr. Laughlin of Kirksville and a low or lofty station, and with it you not comment on Mr. Hay's state- complete cure was affected. will always hold the world's respect ment. He indicated that attitude of Representative Hay would not alter the war department's insistence upon its plan, in substance at least

CHARLTON TO RETURN.

Rome, Jan. 11.-Porter Charlton . the American who was recently re 12. 1818 The territorial leg- leased fro mprison after serving islature passed an act by which brief term for killing his wife, will superseded by courts of justices. nesday aboard the Steamer America

WILLIAM BLAKEMAN LOSES BUNCH OF SHEEP BY DOGS

tain the Loss-Other Zion Neighborhood News.

Some dogs got among a bunch of sheep belonging to William Blakeman Sunday night and did great damage. Mr. Blakeman had the

stock appraised Monday. Miss Myrtle Atkinson went to

Miss Virgil Sheppard spent Mon-Mrs. James Rea and Mrs. Henry Rea called on Mrs. Jerry Hail and

Mrs. Douglas Monday afternoon. Among those who were shopping in Jacksonville Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lonergan and daughter and Mrs. Chas. Curtis and son. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Covington and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langdon and family visited at F. D.

Lonergan's Friday night. Miss Virgal Sheppard spent Tuesday night of last week with Mrs. Besse Bracewell.

John Osborn and daughter, Mrs. Henry Rea, spent Sunday with the latter's uncle, Henry Ozbun.

Mrs. Ira Story and Mrs. Henry from all over the country advocating Rea spent Thursday with their friend, Mrs. J. T. Self, of Woodson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lonergan and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lonergan and daughter spent Sunday with Mr.

> John Edleman and Leades C. Rollman returned to their homes in Springfield Thursday after spending liam Brown.

William Brown, Roy Covington and Ira Story attended a Masonic colored citizens of the country. The The Danger of Sherman Candidacy. meeting at Woodson Thursday after-

> Mrs. Chas. Rousey is now up and Mrs. Henry Rea spent Saturday

Chicago is attributed to the fact afternoon with Mrs. Josephine Spen-Word has been received here by

their own preferment or influence friends and relatives of the death of than they are in looking after Miss Minnie Whitlock of Jacksonthe interests of Senator Sherman. ville. She was formerly a clerk in The Tribune points out that if the the millinery department of Floreth Sherman candidacy is to succeed & Co. but for the past two years has that there must be wholehearted and been employed as matron at the enthusiastic support given in Chica- Illinois School for the Deaf at Jack-She was of a loving disposition

agers of the Sherman campaign and and by it has won for her many the attitude of local leaders of the friends and her untimely death will come as a great shock to all who

Miss Della Barber came Honday

Herbert Jackson and family spent

butcher hogs. J. T. Mutch was a Jacksonville

********* WITH THE SICK.

******** Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McCarty are roadways were vastly better than the States and if the right spirit and rather afflicted at present. Mrs. other roads untra few weeks since, and it was hoped that their good con- Illinois leaders there is a splendid pital and Monday her husband came dition would continue until spring. possibility for accomplishing this down from Literberry to visit her They are not now as bad as other very thing. Without that unification and was taken with the grip and is a

> Mrs. J. Marry Woods who went to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Scrimger at Newman before re-FIRST PRELIMINARY. turning to her home in Chicago, was Debaters for the first preliminary taken with the grip while there and Jacksonville is obliged to await recovery before

Mrs. Benjamin Flanagan of Chap-Mrs. Veerin Daniels of North

Rev. W. J. Rainey of Orleans left Monday-Affirmative. John Ferry, Tuesday for Chicago accompanied of Dr. Wade H. Schott of Alexander Mr. aRiney will take treatment for an injured ankle which for several weeks past has been giving him

> J. J. Mallen, who for several days Prospect street, was considerably

> improved Tuesday. Frank Eades of the Jacksonville

> on Reid street. Miss Mabel Jordan, who is ill with tonsilitis at her home on West North

Elizabeth Murphy, daughter of J.

Helen Thomson, daughter of Judge will be held the first week in Febr-uary. and Mrs. W. E. Thomson, is a pa-tient at Passavant hospital.

Helen Pickup, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pickup of South Sandy street has returned home from Pittsfield to help care for her mother, who has been ill with the grippe for the past two weeks. Mrs. Pickup is improving slowly.

Double heeled rubbers at Hoppers'. KIRKSVILLE OSTEOPATH

HAS DIFFICULT CASE Albert Payne, 8 years old, was in

The boy fell a short time ago and

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.....\$ 150,000.00 Undivided profits 21,738.36

> \$1,016,795.53 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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Jan. 10 to Jan. 18

terday from Franklin. Fred Lane of 839 West State street has gone to Barry. Dr. Waters of Murrayville made Tuesday, a visit in the city yesterday.

arrival in the city yesterday. J. H. Fritts of Peoria was among the pilgrims to the city yesterday. W. Hill of Beardstown was a bus- Tuesday,

iness visitor in the city yesterday. was a visitor in the city Tuesday. Alexander. C. H. Beerup of Alexander is

J. F. Mappen of Naples was a city yesterday. Tuesday business visitor in the city. Mrs. Edward F. acting husiness in the city Tuesday, ors in the city.

Elijah Watkins helped represent city yesterday. acting business in the city yesterday, city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Noiset of Pe-Mrs. Louis Plank of Concord was city Tuesday.

George A. Shipp of Chicago was people yesterday. alling on local merchants yester-

Charles E. Davis of Decatur was friends yesterday,

a business visitor in the city yester-R. G. Smith of Quincy was here the city yesterday.

vesterday looking after business mat-George W. White of Mason City

pent Tuesday in the city on busi-Rev. Fr. D. J. Moroney of Carrollon was a visitor in thec ity yester-

M. E. Greenleaf of Alexander was business caller in the city yester-

Mrs. J. W. Aulabaugh of Alexandwas a visitor yesterday in Spring-

R. E. Schilling of Bloomington made a business trip to the city yes-R. E. Green of Chicago was call-

ing on Jacksonville merchants yes-Harry Boone of Springfield spent Tuesday in the city on business in-

Thomas Coultas of Markham was

J. C. Paden of Hillsboro was transacting business in the city yes-J. W. Butler of Jerseyville was

transacting business in the city yesterday. Oscar Harmon of Franklin was among the travelers to the city yes-

Mrs. F. M. Roberts of Chapin was among the visitors in the city Tu-

hapin was a caler on city people Edward Phillips of Savage station as a business caller in the city

yesterday S. O. Crowell of Salem vicinity

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BRENNAN'S, The Quality Store

CITY AND COUNTY sas added to the list of city arrivals gesterday.

Mrs. J. Scott was in the city yes- last night on a busines strip to Chicago.

Miss Dixie Hack of Louisiana, Mo.,

Miss Helen Caldwell of Literberry was among the visitors in the city

H. E. Visser and daughter, Ella, illnes of ten days. Mrs. Lewis Roberts of Franklin were in the city yesterday from

J. O. McDonald of Davenport, lowa the city vesterday.

H. C. Matthews of Alton spent Tuesday in the city looking after nel of Fort Smith, Ark. business matters. Lester Reid of the vicinity of Eb-

Jacksonville people. A. J. Gebert of the firm of Mcusiness for the firm.

n the city yesterday.

f the Point was a caller on Jackson-

Mrs. J. Oliver Cain is spanding he week in Springfield, the guest Mrs. William Irvine.

ille people yesterday.

with Mrs. Myrtle Flynn. James Mahon of Sinclair precinct

men in the city yesterday. hoppers in thec ity yesterday.

attend the metings of the state convention of retail shoe dealers. Mrs. Henry Rauh of Springfield is He was married twice, his first wife n the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. and several children, being dead.

A. Young of East College street, E. L. Lynn of Oakford was in the Frank Smith of the vicinity of city yesterday on his way to the J. W. Finch of Chapin had busi-

isters on East Independence ave- Miss Jessie Griswold. Mrs. R. Y. Duncan of Mt. Sterling was in the city yesterday visiting

ago is visiting her sister, Mrs. day morning, a son,

fenry Greestone on South Main Frank R. Elliott was here from Chicago yesterday to attend the directors' meeting of the Elliott State

Mrs. Arthur Masters returned home yesterday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Strang f Murrayville

Mrs. W. J. Wood, who has been visiting for several days in Pittsfield, returned Tuesday to her home in Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Foster of Little tock, Ark., were in the city Tuesday nroute to Chandlerville to visit with elatives and friends.

William Ballard of the Ballardohnson Co. of Springfield spent Monday night and a part of yesterday at the new Douglas hotel.

MONTREAL DROPS

Cleveland, O., Jan. 11-Montreal has dropped out of the Grand Circuit combined deposits of the two banks it was learned today at the annual meeting of the circuit stewards here. vate. The two weeks usually allotted Montreal were divided between Cleveland and Columbus. It was announce ed that war conditions made it inadvisable to hold a meeting in the Canadian city.

at Atlanta, October 16th.

New York, Jan. 11-Charles H. Times company on January 15th, it of-the-way places. was announced tonight by Adolph S

Ochs, the publisher The position was made vacant by the death of Charles W. Knapp.

TO PROBE FEASIBILITY

Illinois will be investigated by the of the 71st Regiment. following the adoption of a resolu-opposition which has developed con-Robertson of Chicago, a member of sible for his action.

TO ELECT PERMANENT

PEACE BOAD TOMORROW. the headquarters of the permanent ed the manager today asking him ed among the Tuesday business vis-body.

MORTUARY

Smith.

The Peoria Journal has the fol-William Woodall of Winchester lowing to say relative to Samuel S. was transacting business in the city Smith, a former resident of Jacksonville, who died in Peoria:

J. T. Mutch of Murrayville was an was among the Tuesday snoppers in road man and well known Mason, passed away at the home of his son, James A. Smith, 202 South Douglas street, Monday evening, following an

He was born at New Albany, Ohio, September 8, 1840, the oldest son of Frank Blair of Chapin was at- John and Harriet Smith. In 1857 he spending a few days in Franklin. tending to matters of business in the moved to Amboy, Ill., later going back to his birthplace.

On October 28, 1863, he was unit-T. W. Barr 1ª Mattoon was trans- Franklin was among Tuesday visit- ed in marriage with Hannah Finley and the couple came to Illinois, lo-Charles Still of Murrayville was; George Burroughs of Oakford was cating in Peoria, where Mr. Smith visitor in Jacksonville yesterday, attending to business matters in the had secured a position in the car department of the T. P. & W. rail-Chandlerville in the city yesterday. Noah Ornellas of the south part road. After continuing with this W. C. Smith of Quincy was trans- of the county was a traveler to the company until 1889 he went to Jacksonville with the C. P. & St. L. and John Burnett of Franklin was later worked for the Missouri Pacioria are visiting friends in the city, among the business visitors in the fic at St. Louis, Mo. After remainone of the arrivals in the city yesterof the county called on some city

Mrs. Louis Plank of Concord was city Idesuay.

George Coultas of the south part he went to San Bernardino, Cal., to work with the Santa Fe.

Returning to Peorla Mr. Smith A. E. Crum of the north part of was appointed humane officer by the county was calling on city Governor Tanner, following this of fice thruout the Tanner administra-Mrs. R. W. Robinson of Sinclair tion. For three years, also he was precinct was one of the shoppers in chief joint inspector of all Peoria railroads.

His wife passed away July 19, was attending to business matters in 1877. Of te four children the following two survive: James A. Smith of Peoria, and Mrs. Laura F. Bush-

Samuel S. Smith was very prom-Lester Reid of the vicinity of Eb-enezer was a visitor yesterday with tacksonville resple to the was a member of Temple Lodge, No. 46. A. F. & A. M., was past high priest of Peoria Chapter No. 7, R. A. M. Carthy-Gebert Co., is in Peoria on past eminent commander of Peoria commandery, No. 3, Knights Tem-Edward Leach of the region of plar. He was also identified with cott county was a business visitor the Peoria Council. Royal and Sel-W. G. Richardson of the vicinity ect Masters the Peoria consistory and Mohammed temple of the Mystic

Larimore.

S. H. Larimore of this city has received word of the death of his Mrs. Walter Aken has returned to brother, William Henry, who passher home in Roodhouse after a visit ed away at his home in Floradetta, Texas, at 3 a. m. Monday.

Deceased was born ad reared in was added to the list of business this county and after the outbreak of the war enlisted in Co. E, 101st Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon of Illineis Volunteers and served till Bluffs were numbered among the the end of the conflict. He went to Texas more than thirty years C. L. Mathis has gone to Peoria to ago and has lived there ever since. He leaves a wife, very sick at the time of his death, and one daughter.

Griswold.

Word has been received in the city of the death of Mrs. O. F. Gris-Gem City Business college at Quincy. | wold at her home in White Hall Tuesday morning. She suffered a light hess in the city yesterday. The gen- paralytic stroke last week, which deman was on his way to Literber- was the ultimate cause of her death. Her husband preceded her in William Clerihan is here from death several years ago and she i lowa for a visit at the home of his survived by two children, Harry and

THE BIRTH RECORD

(Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rex-Miss Aneita Greenberger of Chi- roat, 525 East Morton avenue, Tues-

SPEAKS FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Representative Foster of Illinois spoke for univeral peace in the house today and urged American citizens to keep off beligerent ships and assailed Representative Gardner for his recent charge that German-Americans were committing disloyal acts.

Mr. Foster said they would prove their loyalty to the United States in time of need.

NAME RECEIVER FOR BANK.

Steeleville, Ill., Jan. 11.-A re ceiver has been appointed for the Farmers' Bank of Steeleville, a branch of the Farmers' Bank of Cut- Leggett. ler which losed last month. William Evers of Chester, the receiver. today isued a statement that both banks had ample resources and that FROM GRAND CIRCUIT all claims would be pid.

As near as can be ascertained the is \$185,000. Both banks are pri-

TYPHUS FEVER BREAKS

OUT IN JUAREZ El Paso, Texas, Jan. 11-Typhus fever has broken out in Juarez. The According to the schedule adopted disease, according to an authoritatoday the circuit season will be open tive report, has been raging for some in Cleveland July 17th and will close days and numerous deaths have oc-

curred Eight to ten deaths daily from ty-GRASTY TO SUCCCEED KNAPP. | phus have occurred during the past | few days and Mexicans dead of the disease are found each day huddled duties of treasurer of the New York in the railroad yards and other out-

MATCH IS POSTPONED.

New York, Jan. 11.-The boxing match between Johnny Dundee and Freddie Welsh, which, it was announced, would be held in the Seven-OF USING HORSE FLESH. ty First Regiment Armory here ers association of the fourth ward Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11.—The Thursday night, was postponed in called for Thursday night at 7:30 easibility of using horse flesh in definitely today by Col. W. G. Bates o'clock, has been postponed until

Illinois state board of agriculture | Colonel Bates intimated that the tion to that end presented before the cerning the holding of boxing co. dren have returned from a holiday board here today by Dr. John Dill tests in state armories was respon-

STALLINGS RESIGNS

Boston, Jan. 11.-George T. Stall-The Hague, Jan. 11 .- Via London, ings, manager of the Boston Nation-Jan. 12.—The Ford peace expedition al League Baseball team tonight has selected next Thursday for the telegraphed to the new owners of the city several weeks since on a southelection of the five Americans men- club his resignation as director. He ern trip, is now in Havana, Cuba. bers of the permanent peace board. explained that he felt it is duty to He is enjoying pleasant spring wea The delegate from other neutral allo wthem to choose their own rep- ther, according to cards received by states will elect a like number. It resentatives on the board. Percy D. Jacksonville friends will also probably be decided wheth-er The Hague or Stockholm will be club under the re-organization, wir-Lee Cline of Decatur was number-

Front Window.

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26c 2 yard wide bleached Pepperell sheeting. 22½c 26c 24 yard wide unbleached Pepperell sheeting..... 10 yards full 36 inch bleached muslin, standard brands, for85c 10 yards full 36 inch bleached muslin for......50c

Millinery Our Trimmed Hats, in three lots, to close, \$100, \$2.00 and \$3.00. These prices are about 33\frac{1}{3} per cent on the dollar.

Woolen blankets at a saving of \$1.50 to \$2.50. Table linen, bleached and unbleached, 60 to 72 inches wide, at a saving of 20 to 30 per cent.

Don't overlook this important sale to you with just a word. All kinds of Dry Goods are advancing every day.

Ladies' muslin underwear at a saving of 20 to 25 per cent.

ALWAYS CASH FLORETH COMPANY

MINNETONKA COUNCIL HOLDS

SEMI-ANNUAL INSTALLATION

Program and Refreshments Accompany Ceremonial of Degree of Pocahontas Tuesday Night-The Of-

Minnetonka Council No. 71 Degree f Pocahontas, held the January installation of officers Tuesday night at Odd Fellows' hall and in connec ion with the ceremonial there was given a musical and literary pro gram. The officers will serve for six months. Mrs. J. A. Obermeyer, Mrs. A. Larson, Mrs. J. B. Suiter and Mrs. Charles Seymour were among those who made short talks. Following i the program of entertainment:

Piano solo-Miss Ruth Platt. Reading, from "Miss Minerva and William Green Hill"-Miss Helen

Vocal solo, "In the Garden of My Heart'-Miss Loretta Yeck. Reading-Miss Harney. Vocal solo, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep'

Miss Loretta Yeck. Readings, "Tulips" and "Similar Case"-Miss Harney.

panist for the two vocal solos, Mrs. Charles Seymour, Mrs. David Claus and Mrs. John Hughett composed the entertainment committee and Miss Cora Caywood, Mrs. Mary Wyatt and Mrs. L. B. Haynes were

the luncheon committee. Mrs. Alfred Larson was deputy great marshal and she was assisted by the following deputy great offic

Past chief-Mrs. Edward Braner. Great Prophetess-Mrs. George

Great Wenonah-Mrs, Seymour. Great keeper of records-Mrs. lennie Hickey. Great keeper of wampum-Mrs. William Suhy.

First great scout-Mrs. J. A. Obermeyer. Second great scout-Mrs. J. W Guard-Mrs. Stewart Gunn.

The Council Officers. Following are the officers installd for the half-year ensuing: Prophetess-Mrs. John McGinnis Pocahontas-Mrs. Berry. Wenonah-Mrs. Otto C. Eckles. Powhatan-Mrs. J. B. Suiter.

Keeper of records-Mrs. Dot Bra-Keeper of wampum-Mrs. Suiter. First scout-Mrs. Mary Davis. Second scout-Mrs. Larson. First runner-Mrs. Taylor. Second runner-Mrs. Suhy. First warrior-Mrs. Katherine Es-

Second warrior-Mrs. Obermeyer. Third warrior-Miss Laura Leg-

Fourth warrior-Mrs. Wyatt. First councilor-Mrs. Seymour. Second councilor-Mrs. Leggett. Guard of the tepee-Mrs. Hickey. Guard of the forest-Miss Cay vood.

NOTICE. The meeting of the Parent-Teach

Trustee-Mrs. Charles Seymour

Mrs. George E. Doying and chilvisit with relatives in Davenport,

next week.

H. E. Visser and daughter, Ella, of Alexander, were visitors in Jack-AS DIRECTOR. sonville yesterday.

William Deutsch, who left the

Why Should You Pay Another Man's Bills?

Of course you say you shouldn't-but that's just what you do when you trade on credit; the man who pays is charged enough more to cover the losses from men who don't pay. Think it over and you'll see we are right.

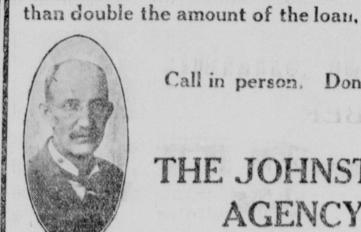
Quit paying the other man's bills—come to us and get the money to pay all your own bills and start on a cash basis' What you save will more than pay us.

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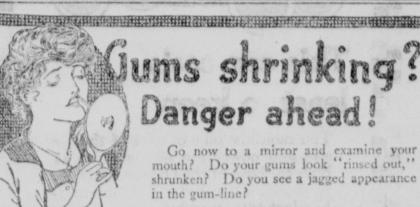
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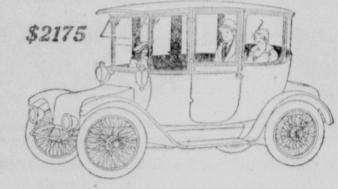


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BOND ISSUE PLANNED FOR MUNICIPAL BETTERMENTS

Plants and Establish Municipal Heating Plant of People Approve -\$75.000 Bond Issue Would Pay For All and Bonds Could be Re-Made Before Chamber of Commerce Directors.

eference to the development of the \$75,000 for the enlargement of the water and light plants and the de elopment of a city heating plant cial lighting business, is necessar; n order to provide revenues for the ssary city expenditures in excess of the funds secured by general taxation. Further, it is the mayor belief that in a comparatively few years' time the bonds issued could be redeemed out of the profits accruing without having cost the city ci acksonville a cent.

The meeting of the directors was well attended, notwithstanding the Tomlinson, Dr. Edward Bowe, Frank J. Heinl, John Larson, F. J. Andrews Frank Byrns, M. R. Fitch, Mayor H Rodgers, President John J. Reeve . H. Bode, George E. Doring and

Finances in Good Shape.

The directors heard with great pleasure the statement by Mr. Web er that the fiscal year which is just in comparatively er all expenses have been met ear began with a deficit of about statements which have been made y Secretary Weber during his term

changed this year and that a lunch eon or banquet be arranged, at a nominal cost per plate, and that ev ittendance of members. The idea would be to have possibly one or

Officers Tell of Support Given. In commenting upon the fact that the organization is soon to enter pon another year, President Reeve thanked the directors for the hearty co-operation given him during the second year of his presidency. said that the organization would always be subject to some criticism out that there was no doubt about extent of the good work done. Mr. Weber said that he would be able to look after the duties of office for possibly two weeks further and that after that time it would be necessary to have a successor named. He mentioned that he had taken deputyship in the county clerk's office because this would permit him some time for the study of law, which is not possible while acting as secretary. Mr. Weber declared that he had received continuously courteous and hearty support from Chamber of Comerce, and he spoke toward projects that he presented. During his term of office the business men have contributed \$7,000 toward various enterprises. He referred also to the support given him by city officials and by the press of

Mayor Outlines Plans. President Reeve said that Mayor Rodgers had a matter he wished to present for the consideration of the firectors and then the mayor outlined some of the hopes of the administration for the development of the light and water plants and the establishment of a heating plant. It was not his desire that the directors should take any action but he wanted simply their general opinion and thought that if the project was look ed upon with favor, that later it might be well for the organization to lend its aid in the securing of a bond issue to make possible the pro posed betterments.

All of those present were of the opinion that the proposed plan had swered by the suggestion of Mr. performed the operation. general recognition that the people as a surgeon.

can get what they want, and once established, the people would de-holsterer at Jacksonville State hosmand proper management of such | pital.

Three Development Lines. Mayor Rodgers said in part, "Our to the city yesterday.

ne north side station and to estabh a reservoir there. We also want o put in a larger main connecting plant with the city mains, which will do away with the pressure against which we must pump now. MAYOR RODGERS OUTLINES This pressure makes it expensive IDEAS OF THE CITY ADMINIS- for pumping and does not give as satisfactory results in distribution as would be true with a larger main. Some further development of the light plant to put it in position Purpose to Enlarge Water and Light where a certain amount of commercial lighting is done, is necessary to secure additional revenue in years to come. The development of a heatig plant is a proper project to go along with an enlarged light plant. funded from Profits-Statement It is necessary to raise a certain amount of steam to secure pressure or the engines at the light plant and after that pressure has been secured, the heat remains in the steam. Now this steam is a waste product Commerce directors Tuesday night, and our idea would be in the begin-J. Rodgers outlined the ning to build a main from the plant south on Broadway alley to the busness district and make possible the light and water plants. Briefly stat- furnishing, of steam heat to all store ed, Mayor Rodgers and the members buildings in the district. If the light council have about decided to plant is developed, there must be submit to the people of Jacksonville more steam power, and so there will be more steam available for heating. This development would come last,

as we could not establish a steam

heating plant until the other equip-

ment was sufficient to make it sure

that heat could be supplied certain-

ly all the year round.

Bond Issue Would be Needed. "Springfield, Galesburg, Mattoon, are only a few of the cities where waste steam from light plants is used for heating purposes, resulting in profit to the plants and in great coned by a bond issue authorized by the ed by relatives in the city. people. The present time is opporwould be refunded only out of the citement on the part of the inhabitupon any other property, nor would men, etc. were compelled for a time with this development as rapidly as parties were organized and Seattle possible and the bonds would be is- people attempted to take every adsued as the money is needed—that vantage of the rare occurence. Facils, if the heating plant was not dereloped until a later date the bonds lacking. vould not be issued therefor until the work was actually begun. In Owensboro, Kentucky, a municipal light plant was started in 1901 and ince that time all the indebtedness as been paid off and a handsome profit has been shown, selling curent at a net price of five cents per

Current at Reasonable Price. I do not believe in the city going of the board, will preside. into the lighting business and selling current for nothing. There is no reason for such a course and current should be sold at a profit. The visiting her daughters, Mrs. A. R. plant at Hannibal furnishes an excelent example of what can be done in McGhee of White Hall, is a guest of this line, for there service has been friends in Jacksonville provided at reasonable rates and the profits accruing have made it possiole to pay for various improvements

"In bringing it before the direccors at this time I am doing so just once established in a proper way, that there need be no great fear as to their proper operation during suc-

ceeding years.

An Economy Plan.
"With reference to the south side plant, our plan is later to install an electric pump there for emergency ase which would be in a small concrete windowless building and thus not subject to fires. The attendance of engineer or fireman would be unnecessary and there would be no fuel expense, as the pump could be operated from thec ity plant. Our plan too, would contemplate the extension of service wires to Nichols park. The change at the south side plant would effect an annual saving of from \$3,000 to \$4,000 in labor and fuel expense

'To provide pressure for the extreme west part of the city, if we acquire title to the standpipe an automatic electric pump could be installed at comparatively small expense to pump water from the reserthe directors and members of the voir into the standpipe and thus give needed pressure in west Jackson of the genral liberality of merchants ville. To pump all the city supply into the standpipe and have it flow into the reservoir is out of the question, as the increased cost of pumping is so great.

General Approval Expressed. President Reeve voiced the sentinent that either some way must be found to authorize a larger fund from general taxation or there must be development along the line sug gested by the mayor, as additional revenue must come from some ource. Mr. Reeve said that this condition existed in many cities and hat there was a growing tendency oward developments along these ines for the benefit of the people.

Other directors took part in the nformal discussion, and while no action was taken, Mr. Rodgers suggesting that this meeting was not the time, the comment was all of a favorable kind.

CALCULUS IS REMOVED

FROM SALIVARY GLAND. H. C. Jones, 315 North Fayette street, underwent a peculiar opera much to recommend it and that a tion Tuesday when there was re definite source of revenue could thus moved from his salivary gland a calbe produced under good manage- culus or stone several grams in ment. The only fear expressed was weight. The growth had been in that in future years the manage- process of formation for several ment might not always be of an effi- months and the patient's jaw was cient type and this objection was an- badly swelled. Dr. J. W. Hairgrove Reeve that the idea that municipal calculi are seldom met with, this management is inefficient is largely being the second such case in Dr. disappearing and there has come a Hairgrove's thirty years' experience

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On Miss McAvoy's arrival in Seattune for bonds would sell at a com- tle there was a fall of snow which paratively low rate of interest and was the cause of considerable exearnings of the plants developed. ants. Snow had not fallen there for They would not be a lien in any way nine years and draymen, street car hey be payable from general taxa- to suspend traffic on account of a If a bond issue of \$75,000 snow which in Jacksonville would were authorized we would proceed cause no serious trouble. Coasting ities for sleighing were of course

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ANNUAL MEETING TONIGHT The annual business meeting of entral Christian church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunday school room. At this time a complete report of church finances will be made and a good attendance is anticipated. A. C. Rice, chairman

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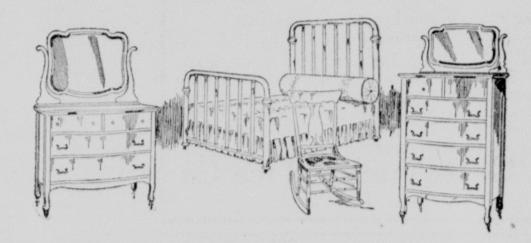
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Some Topics of the Farm

SUDAN GRASS. Article No. 3.

Sudan Grass hay is the real thing as been the hardest question facing the farmers on this high priced

How to grow Sudan grass hay is often asked. Exactly as you do for seed (see last week's issue) only cut t while in the bloom. Harvest it with a corn binder and shock as corn and let cure in shock for a few days and stack, haul in band or bale. It Chemical Research gives the real value of Sudan Grass hay by a comparison of what an acre will produce in protein if put in timothy, red clover or Sudan grass. Timothy will produce 120 lbs. of protein per acre at one ton per. Red clover vill produce 517 lbs. of protein at 2 tons per acre and Sudan grass will produce 900 lbs. of protein per acre at 5 ton per acre, That 'simply shows that this new hay has put a is much water as clover so that it is not so washy on horses. It is 50 per cent stronger than timothy in protein pound for pound and it proluces 5 times as many pounds and get not only 50 per cent more proein to each lb, of hay but eat more hay. It is great for work horses and growing stuff as well as for milk

a tassel. Plow up that 15 acre mea-terment is widened and enlarged. low and put 3 acres in Sudan grass and you will have 12 acres more for orn and more and better hay than

Crop Improvement Work.

ered 400 copies of a special booklet plish the greatest benefit.

on "Stamping out Hog Cholera" by Dr. J. W. Connoway of the University of Missouri, wno is one of the best authorities on this subject in this country. A copy of this book will be put in the hands of every member of the association as the inof interest as the hay proposition itial step in launching an anti-hog cholera educational campaign.

It is the plan of the Association thru the Farm Adviser to follow up these booklets with circular letters exphasizing the important measures in controlling hog cholera. In addition to this it is planned to give illustrated lectures in all parts of the country on the subject of Stamping Out Hog Cholera and Methods makes fine hay. The Government The ultimate object of the campaign will be to organize Anti-Hog Cholera clubs thruout the country. It is believed that in this way thru the concerted action of the hog raiser and quarantine measures and thru the practice of better systems of hos farm management the loss from the disease may be greatly reduced.

It was also decided at this meeting that the farm advisor should ar range to have office days at various man where he can produce about er than at Quincy, during the mont outlying points over the country oth twice as much protein to the acre of February. The purpose of thi pove Red Clover and the beauty of plan, of course, is to bring the farm advisor close to the farms in various sections of the country.

State Farm Advisers.

The association of Illinois farm ad isor will be held at the state un being sweet the stock eat more and versity January 26 to 29. All mem bers of the county associations in th state have been invited to be present at this meeting. The question of th organization of all county assoc tions in the state will be brought up The average 160 acre farm needs at that time. It is the hope that 2 to 15 ton of hay. Just put in ultimately there will be a national acres of Sudan grass and you will association of farm improvement as have it, as sure as you grow corn to sociations as the work of crop bet

A Short Course.

As a feature of the Adams county farmers' institute which will be held If ever timothy was worth \$8 per in Golden next week there will be on to feed this is worth \$10 and short course for boys and girls. H then one gets 5 ton to the acre (you A. Winter of Wenona will conduc will get 6 ton oftener than 4 per classes in corn work and Prof. Mc acre) making your hay land worth Millar of Chicago, assistant state entomologist, will conduct classes in entomology, discusing the various kinds of injurious and beneficial in-The work which is done by crop sects on the farm. Each afternoop mprovement associations was indi-excepting Saturday there will ated at a meeting of the Adams classes in livestock judging conductunty association held recently. The ed by Farm Advisor Rusk. Pupils arm advisor, Mr. Rusk, reported of the county schools who attend the hat a satisfactory stereopticon ma- short course will not be counted abhine had been purchased and 100 sent from their school work. It is in slides made from photographs taken practical work of this kind among in various parts of the country. The the boys and girls that the crop imadvisor also stated that he had ord- provement associations will accom

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NEW ENGINEER AT PLANT

Charles Buys of St. Louis, who city. has had a position at the power! It is charged that Weinacht took house of the United Railways com- from the London office of the Adams pany, arrived in the city a few days Express Co. \$2250 in German monsince and will begin work this morney, which he handed to the Rottering as chief engineer at the power dam agency of the company for payplant of the Jacksonville Railway & ment to a forwarding agent of spared to follow their useful lives. Light company. Mr. Buys is thirty- Hamburg. The payment of the monthree years of age and has had con- ey to the Hamburg agent was dissiderable engineering experience. He covered by the officials of the comis unmarried. Charles Hedges who
has been serving as chief engineer, they immediately gave the informapresent. There has been no alarm The recent engine trouble at the

RE-ELECT Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS.

The five directors of the Y. M. C. A. whose terms expire this month were re-elected yesterday at an election by ballot which was held thru- and the prospect of an interesting ira, widow of John Vieira. out the day at the association. They are: H. J. Rodgers, W. G. Goebel, are before the Private Bills Commit-W. C Springgate, P. A. Jenkinson and Fred B. Hopper.

CITY MAY MAKE ITS

OWN ELECTRICITY

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 11-The vo ters of this city are deciding at the polls today whether a municipal ition of Speed and Stamina-10,- electric plant will be installed, at a cost of \$400,000. The people of this city use gas at one dollar a thousand Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.—Under official observation by the Amercubic feet for cooking. The bills The backers of the municipal electric plant argue that it would furnish current for cooking at about helf n progress, a stock Maxwell touring the cost of manufactured gas. Experts estimate that electric current cooking equals fifty-cent gas. It is pointed out that the municipal plant at Kansas City, Kansas sells its cur-

At present the electricity is furnished by a private company in the car is continued on the road un-springfield, which concern buys its il Jan. 1, as is probable, it will prob-electricity from a power company ably end its run with a total of about for 1 1-2 cents and sells it for 12 cents to consumers. The rate was formerly 15 cents, but after a long There can be no questioning the fight which went into the Federal

The municipal electricity idea has stock, before the run began, Nov. The municipal electricity idea has 22. An A. A. observer has been its opponents, backed by the money with it every moment since. The interests of the city, who are putting mileage has been taken by two up a stiff battle against the city enterprise.

AMERICAN ON TRIAL FOR

BREAKING WAR RULES London, Jan. 11-Edward Weinwho conducted the run. The car acht, an American of German de which more than three years ago, scent, will be placed on trial at the set the motor non-stop figures at Old Bailey today, charged with con-12,409.9 miles, averaged around 400 spiracy with Douglas Simpson Deans shame many a young man who Frank R. Elliott, William S. Elliott, miles daily. This was the schedule a British subject, to trade with an mapped out first for the Maxwell, enemy of Great Britain. Weinacht but it was found, during the first was formerly London manager of day of the run, that much better the Adams Express Co., and Deans speed was possible without in the was also employed by that concern. least increasing the task of the mot- He returned to New York in August or. As a result a schedule of 500, 1914. Later he obtained passpor miles daily was established and and returned to London to assist in the organization of the Sutherland they have been all that parents could International Dispatch, with offices be and are beloved by them in re- mer. in New York and London, and was curn OF RAILWAY AND LIGHT CG. arrested October 23, last, in this

upon his return he was arrested.

plant has all been remedied and the at the preliminary hearing that no of fires will continue indefinitely. service has been correspondingly im- evidence of any offense having been committed in England was charged.

> QUEBEC LEGISLATURE OPENS. Quebec, P. Q., Jan. 11-The sessession is keen. Many important bills suggestions for city reform.

much to the sturdy sons of England

and Scotland who settled there a an early day and left an impress on the land which will be there yet for a long time to come.

at 3 cents per kilowatt hour for England a sterling settler went forth elections of officers and directors to the new world. His name was yesterday, in accordance with the John Vasey and he located a few miles southwest of the little village f Jacksonville. He built a comfort able brick house which in those days was a sign of luxury and god circumstances and he was much respected for his good qualities. He was followed in 1849 by his

Miss Isabella Danby and the twain meeting the following were elected have lived happy, useful lives. Not officers of the bank: blessed themselves with children they let their hearts go out to others and have reared five to whom

Tho the day was so stormy yesterday Mr. Vasey was able to visit the cent was declared, payable at once. city and he minded the cold storm much less than many a younger man. He ate a good dinner, transacted his Long may he and his good wife be as follows:

FIRE ALARMS SCARCE.

has returned to Riverton, where he tion to the police. By that time to call out the department since Deis engaged in the Illinois Traction Weinacht had left the country, but cember 29th. It is something unusual at this season of the year but Attorney for Weinacht contended Chief Hunt is hoping that the dearth Swain, E. W. Brown.

PROBATE COURT.

J. W. Howard of Springfield was tee of the Assembly, including many transacting business matters in the Reokuk, Iowa were Jacksonville vis-

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A STERLING CITIZEN.

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In the early part of the last century from Scarborough, Yorkshire,

son, John, from Scarborough, and the latter brought his wife, a sister of Uncle Vincent and Uncle Billy Richardson, and five husky boys, William, George, John, Richardson and Peter. They settled near the west part of the foot of the mound sons but John are dead. For nearly 65 years John has lived on the state road near the mound and has become stockholders of the Elliott State like a part and parcel of the vicini-Tho well past three score and ten he is still hale and hearty and for the ensuing year: able to attend to his duties right along and today he could put to J. would attempt hard work in compe- Howard L. Doan.

tition with him.

The members of the fire depart- Heinl.

ed and administratrix ordered to o'clock. Friends wishing to view make deed of conveyance to purchas- the remains may call at Gillham's sion of the Legislature opens today, ers subject to dower of Nellie Vie- undertaking parlors up to 12:30

BANK DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS WERE ELECTED TUESDAY

National and State Banks Held Elections in Accordance With the Law-No Changes Recorded in Local Institutions.

The Ayers National bank, Elliott State bank and the Farmers State Bank & Trust company held their law fixing the date on which such elections shall be held. No changes were made at any of the banks.

Ayers National Bank. The officers and directors of the

Ayers National bank are: President-M. F. Dunlap Vice President-Andrew Russel. Vice President-Chas. B. Graff. Vice President-H. J. Rodgers.

Cashier-O. F. Buffe. Asst. Cashier-H. C. Clement. Asst. Cashier-W. G. Goebel. Asst. Cashier-Arthur Vannier.

Directors-Owen P. Thompson, and set to work making a name and Edward F. Goltra, John W. Leach, something to enjoy in life and leave George Dietrick, M. F. Dunlap, H. M. to posterity. The father and all the Capps, O. F. Buffe, Andrew Russel. Elliott State Bank. At the annual meeting of the

> bank, January 11, 1916, the following gentlemen were elected directors Frank Elliott, Charles A. Johnson, Weir Elliott, John A. Bellatti,

At the directors' meeting held up-He was married Nov. 29, 1876 to on adjournment of the stockholders'

President-Frank Elliott. Vice Pres.-Charles A. Johnson.

Cashier-J. Weir Elliott. Asst. Cashier-J. Allerton Pal-At the directors meeting the usual semi-annual dividend of four per

Farmers State Bank. The officers and directors of the Farmers State Bank & Trust comusiness and went on home all right. pany, of whom were re-elected, are

President-A. L. French. Vice Pres. -A. C. Rice. Secy. and Cashier-Frank J.

Asst. Cashier-Charles F. Leach. Directors-Albert Crum, Charles F. Leach, A. Clark Rice, Arthur L. French, Frank J. Heinl, Charles S. Black, Walter S. Rice, George R.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

The funeral of Miss Minnie Whit-Estate of John Vieira. Report of lock will be held from First Bapsale of real estate. Report approv- tist church this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock today.

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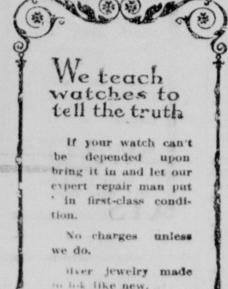
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MRS. HARRISON GRANELL DIES AT MONMOUTH, -KAN.

Woodson Passes Away-Other Woodson News.

been received here of the death of Kansas. Mrs. Grandle was the motaer of Dr. H. M. Grandle of Pittsburg,

Mis. Geo. Newman, Jr., who is a patient at Our Savior's hospital is reported as being slightly improved. movert crouse is reported seri-

L. A. Fitzsimmons was able to be at his place of business Saturday after an absence of two weeks owing

Mrs. Mary Dunlap of Jacksonville and charne Marsh of Minneapolis, Minn., were guests of their sister,

Mrs. J. R. Henry Saturday. Mrs. Ira Story of Murrayville and sister, Mrs. Henry Rea of North Dakota were guests of Mrs. J. T

Miss Clara Robinson and James armitage of Jacksonville were guests of Miss Marguerite Steinmetz Sun-

elf and family Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Junker of Springfield filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian

church Sunday morning. The Missionary Society of the resbyterian church will meet with irs. Wm. Nicol Thursday afternoon. W. E. McCurley is reported sick.

Miss Anna Belle Crawley, Miss Geneva Arthur, Frank Crawley and Eugene Curtis all of Jacksonville were guests at the Self home Sun-Te series of meetings announced

to begin at the Christian church Monday night were postponed for an ndefinite time, owing to the pastor eing somewhat indisposed and to e inclemency of the weather. Miss Ruth Gallagher and Miss

Alta Kehl are visiting Mr. and Mrs. aurice Thompson near Prentice. spent Sunday with Mrs. Hembrough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Meggin-

Allen Mason and Glen Hembrough vere Sunday afternoon guest with

C. T. Reynolds has been almost down with the grippe for the past week or so. Several of the neighors are sick. It seemed as tho the grippe is getting to be an epidemic

J. S. Sheppard of Jacksonville pent Saturday evening with his ather, J. J. Sheppard.

Mrs. John Wassin is also sick. Mrs. J. H. Scott was calling on acksonville friends one day last

Mrs. George Newman, Jr., is slowimproving and her many friends ish her a speedy recovery. Miss Sarah Reese spent Friday

and Saturday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reese east of Wood-

LADIES INVITED TO Y. M. C. A. meeting and entertainment o the Y. M. C. A. to be held at the association building Friday night. At many Y. M. C. A. functions men and boys only are the guests, but wives and friends of members wil be welcome at the event Friday.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE. Notice is hereby given, to all per ons interested, that the City Cour cil of the City of Jacksonville, Il inois, having ordered the roadway o East S ate Street in said City, begin ning at the East line of Anley where the same intersects said Eas ate Street, and running thence Eas a point eighteen (18) inches Wes the west rail of the tracks of the hicago. Burlington & Quincy Rallad Company, be paved with crush stone and a coal tar compound nder, the same width as the pres nt pavement, except the right of way the Jacksonville Railway Com pany, which shall be paved with orick upon a crushed stone and con crete foundation after being excavat ed seventeen (17) inches below the finished grade of the pavement, all of which is more particularly des cribed in the Ordinance therefor; the Ordinance for the same being on file In the office of the City Clerk of said City, and said City having applied to the county court of Morgan county Illinois, for the confirmation of the assessment of the cost of said Im provement according to the benefit and an assessment therefor having Springfield the first of the week. Court; the final hearing thereon will be had on the 26th day of January A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M., as soon thereafter as the business the Court will permit, and all persons desiring so to do may file object tions in said Court before said date and may appear on said hearing and make their defense.

It is further provided by said ord inance, that said assessment shall be ollected in ten (10) installments with interest at the rate of five pe cent, per annum, as provided by

Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, this 10th day of January, A. D. 1916.

Walter B. Rogers, Commissioner appointed to make said !

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair shrink, basketball boys to Quincy Friday to tion of the scalp, the hair roots see the game. shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling from Pittsfield to attend the annual hair at once and rid the scalp of ev-supper of the P. C. M. of A. ery particle of dandruff, get a 25-The remains of Harrison cent bottle of Danderine at any drug will arrive here today from Colora- He has been stationed here and as a store, pour a little in your hand and do and will be taken to Perry for resident our town, we most heartily rub well into the scalp. After a burial. The body will be accom- welcome him and his family. few applications all dandruff disap- panied by Vol Doane of Griggsville

PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY FARMERS' GRAIN DEALERS

Relative of Edward Gallagher of Convention in Bloomington, Feb. 9. 11-A. C. Rice of This City Will

The thirteenth annual convention Woodson, Jan. 11.-Word has of the Illinois Farmers' Grain Deal-Mrs. Harrison Grandie or Monmouth, Bloomington, Feb. 9-11, and an excellent program has been arranged by A. C. Rice, president of the asso ciation, and others of the officers.

> The government system of book speaker who will be secured for the program. An effort has been made to secure Senator James Hamilton Lewis to give an address, but the fact that congress is in session may make his coming less probable. Following is the program:

Feb. 9th, 10 a. m. Call to order-President A. (

Rice. Entertainment (10 minutes). Invocation-Rev. F. N. Henry. Address of welcome-Mayor E. E.

Response-Vice president J.

Address, "The Vital Thing"-Mrs E. C. Eckerly, general organizer for American Co-operative Journal. Cooperation and the co-operative law

Appointment of committees. Announcements.

Afternoon Session, 2 p. m. Introduction of the new co-operative song book-F. S. Betz, manager, Cerro Gordo, Ill. Address-Attorney A. D. Stevens,

Springfield A Central Buying Agency-Manager O. P. Clark, Seneca.

Buying and Selling-Manager F R. Best, Sidney. The Manager's Duty-Manager

Frank Jones, Ridgefarm. Discussion after each manager's aper. Questions asked and answer

Evening Session, 7 p. m. Musicale-Local college of music Address, "The Pasing of Competi-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough tion"-Hon. Clifford Thorne, chairman the board of railroad commis sioners, Des Moines, Ia. Feb. 10th, 9.30 a. m.

Entertainment-(10 minutes). Reading-Mrs. A. E. Bader, Min-

Secretary's report. Treasurers' report. Report of audit committee. Accounting-Manager A. J. Branan, Middletown.

-Manager J. E. McCreery, Mason Loyalty, the Keynote of Co-operaion-Manager Harry Heiser, Mar-

Discussion after each manager's aper. Questions asked and answer-

Our Educational Department-Mr. M. R. Myers.

Afternoon Session, 2 p. m. Entertainment-(10 minutes). Talk on Amendment to Revenue Articles of the Constitution in Regard to Listing Taxable Property-Hon. Chas. Adkins.

Mr. Rufus Potts, Springfield. Round table talk on mutual lasurance. Shall we organize a mutual insrance company in Illinois? Symposium the future-Mr. Thos. Lamb, Bement; Mr. T. R. Cain, Ar-

nold; Mr. A. C. Rice, Jacksonville; Mr. A. N. Steinhart. Evening Session, 7:30 p. m. Entertainment-(10 minutes). Address-Mr. H. J. Farmer, sec cetary Farmers' Grain Dealers' association of Minnesota. National council-Mr. H. W. Dan-

hill, secretary. Address, "Good Roads"-Mr. A. O. Gash, president Illinois state highvay commission.

Feb. 11th, 9 a. m. Entertainment-(10 minutes). Address-Hon. S. R. Blanton Washington, D. C.

Report of nominating committee Report of resolution committee. Election of officers.

GRIGGSVI. I E.

Mullady to the N. G. club Saturday after

Miss Emma Cheesewright visited her sister, Mrs. James Rounds, in been made and returned to said in Pittsfield with Miss Esther Kear-Miss Anna Driscoll spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Carnes spent Sunday at Dutton with the Koontz amily. Mrs. George Kneeland is in Cha-

oin at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Flannigan, who is very low. Mrs. C. G. Winn and daughter Esie spent Saturday in Quincy.

Miss Gladys Powers entertained a number of young folks Saturday aft- weight of age forbade, he farmed day. rnoon and in the evening was hosess to a similar gathering at cards. Miss Daisy Mayo of Pittsfield is formed man and kept abreast of the Bessie Clarkson.

tained a company of friends at cards Friday evening.

score of 22 to 12. Mr. and Mrs. William Warton will arrive here soon to reside again.

Anson Northup accompanied the Miss Lena Vannatta came over

pears and the hair stops coming out. who was called to his bedside when her home with the "grip."

Adv. John Filson is slightly

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE "UNCLE ERVIN" SIBIRT

Camels are sold everywherein scientifically sealed packages, 20 for 10c; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton for \$1.00. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

TURKISH & DOMESTIC

CIGARETTES

Well Known Resident of Meredosia offer many seasonable articles. Community Laid to Rest Monday Afternoop

Meredosia, Jan. 11.—Euneral services were held at the Methodist church in Meredesia Monday after-noon, Rev. T. L. Hancock, the pastor, having charge of the services. The singing was in charge of a choir omposed of Will G. Looman, Mrs. lames McLain, Mrs. William G. Looman, Mrs. O. W. Gould, Mrs. J. H. Looman, Misses Mae Wilson and quite sick from poisoning by eating Margaret McLain, with Miss Nellie kraut.

Waldo as planist. The bearers were his neighbors, Wm. Wenty, George Rausch, Wrd. tend Mrs. William Markham's fun-Drivendack, Chance Bushnell, Jas. eral. vas made in Oakland cemetery Meredosia.

Those from a distance in attendance at the funeral was his nephew, Monday afternoon for a visit, Edward Long of Virginia, George Bluffs, Miss Delia Hicmer of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parlier of Jacksonville Obituary.

passed away after a two weeks' illness last Saturday evening. January 8, at 9:30 o'clock at his home six course. forth, president; Mr. J. W. Short- miles east of Meredosia.

He was born near Portsmouth, O., in Chapin Sunday afternoon. Nov. 25th, 1825 and made the trip, he was ten years of age, walking Mrs. Oscar Reams. most of the way, as the way overland was slow and tedious by ox team.

With him on his trip to Illinois vere his parents, his uncles, Gideon tune to fall and hurt herself last and Jeremiah Sibert and their families, about twenty persons in all. They settled near the mouth of the Little Sandy creek west of Winches- day from Jacksonville. At this place they resided until 1837 or 1838 when the Siberts came Wednesday in Concord visiting.

to the McKendree chapel neighborgood east of Meredosia. Ervin was Waverly were in Concord going to orced to go on his own resources Winchester for a visit. at this time, and got employment in meat packing industry in Meredosia. While here the Northern Cross ******** railroad was built and on the first train ever run west of the Aileghanes on Nov. 8, 1838 Ervin was a assenger. He followed the putsuit of Agri-

ulture until 1857 when he went to 7th Kansas Cavalry at the out-break at Berdan. of the Civil war. He served out his George S time of enlistment and went into the cattle business at the close of the war in Holt county, Mo. In 1870 he returned to Illinois

and has made his home with his halfsister, Miss Ann Mathews ever since Until the last ten years when the east of Meredosia. He was a remarkably well

isiting her sister, Mrs. John Crav- times by reading. His favorite paper was the Globe Democrat which lie Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Yates enter- took for the last 45 years. In poliics he was a Democrat until the Dread Scott decision. Since that In the basketball game Friday time he has affiliated with the Reevening between Quincy and Griggs- publican party. He is survived by his ville our boys were victorious with half-brother, Isaac N. Mathews and his half-sister Ann Mathews.

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Rev. L. M. Mullikin of Drakesville lowa will preach for the Christian

Mrs. Ernest Sanders is confined to John Filson is slightly improved city yesterday.

after an attack of bronchial pneu-

The Ladies' Aid of the M. church will hold a market again Saturday, Jan. 15th at which they will Miss Helen Miner of the I. W. C. Jacksonville was in Concord Monday

the hospital and a visit with her tather in Winchester. Mrs. Martha Robinson who has been and is still quite poorly has the sincere sympathy of every one running now in the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Julia Shafer of Arenzville. Sae

returning there after an illness in

was unable to visit her or attend the very poorly for several weeks and services. Mrs. Walter McCarty has been

S. W. Carter of Jacksonvine was

Mesdames Louis Rexroat and Thomas Murphy spent Thursday afternoon in Jacksonville shopping. W. A. Crouse went to Murrayville

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Smith went Mathews and Mrs. Ella Rockwood of to Arenzville Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Smith's aunt, Mrs. Julia Shafer. Mr. and Mrs. (Harvey Hansmier

W. E. Sibert or "Uncle Ervin" as Mrs. W. A. Crouse Sunday after athis intimate friends all called him, tending services at the M. P. church at which Rev. Fairchild, the prospective pastor delivered the dis-

Mrs. Joseph Wooster of Beardsto Illinois in October, 1835, before town is visiting her parents, Mr. and

> George Johnson butchered Mon-Mrs. Mary Ator had the misfor-Monday while returning from her

> daughters Mrs. Mary A. Hamm returned Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henly spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shepherd of

PLEASANT GROVE.

Lurton Tucker spent from Mon-Holt county, Mo., and enlisted in the day until Wednesday with home folks George Sooy sold and delivered his

hogs to McAllister of Woodson Fri-

A social dance was enjoyed by the young people at the home of George week in Peoria on business. Clayton's Thursday evening.

Sacurday afternoon with Mayme and family

Mrs. Perry Simmons and Stella Claridy spent Saturday in Jackson-Mrs. Grace Tucker called on Mrs. Mike Mahoney and daughters Wed-

Lonnie Bacon was hauling corn for William Wiswell Saturday. Edward Newman called on G. W.

nesday afternoon.

Dobson Thursday afternoon. William Clayton has returned from Beckman is temporarily in Jackson- only once. . It takes the pain right North Dakota for a visit. Arthur Pheonix and William and will not be able to take charge magical, yet absolutely harmless and Mutch have returned to their home of the music again for several days. doesn't burn the skin.

relatives and friends. The remains of Harrison Doane church here beginning Jan. 16, 1916 and Tuesday nights with Mrs. Grace the pastor, Tucker during the absence of her i husband, B. L. Tucker. -

ILLINOIS RIVER IS RISING FEW INCHES EACH DAY

Slush Ice Has Been Running But No Boats-Other Naples News.

CIGARETTES

Naples, Jan. 11 .- The river has been raising a few inches in the past week, and the last two days slush ice has been running. No boats A tew fishermen are catching fish

Joe Stabler, our barber, has been

Mrs. Hannah Kellogg also is sick. John Pine and wife motored out Sunday to see home folks.

Saturday trading and are feeling spoke most enthusiastically of the pretty good over the advance in "Master Medicine." He continued: price of grain and stock and their lands as well.

vane, Kansas visited Mrs. Fleming's severe and gave me a great dea! of mother, Mrs. M. B. Moore and her trouble. My condition reached such brothers and sisters at Naples and a state that I was unable to raise a Bluffs several days last week. Mr. pitch fork the pain was so great. Fleming and wife have moved to Kansas several years ago and have was unable to obtain any great relief. been very successful. They now own I saw this Tanlac medicine advertised a splendid farm near Mulvane. They some time ago, but doubted very returned home this week.

Our school is progressing right along. Not many absent on account Mrs. A. B. Cratz visited relatives of sickness. Only two children now quarantined on account of scarlet

Every day the farmers are hauling in grain to the two elevators. Don't hear much about hog choiera since the farmers had their hogs

pumped full of serum, but only they can eat a lot of corn. Margaret Green is teaching the

ARNOLD.

sister will teach next year

Our school opened Monday afte the holiday vacation.

Mrs. George Coker was called to Jacksonville Saturday on account of the dangerous illnes of her sister. Mrs. Lloyd Magill has been having Adv. the lagrippe but is much improved. Mrs. Little of Alexander will entertain the Woman's Country Club Tuesday, Jan. 11.

C. S. Magill spent part of last Mrs. W. P. Spillman of West Wal-Basil Ketner was hauling corn to nut street, Jacksonville, spent the the elevator for Mike Mahoney Fri- first of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Magill and she also called

GOOD INTEREST SHOWN

Reports of excellent interest and increasing attendance come from the store, pour a little in your hand and Baptist church of Waverly, where rub it right on your aching back, for the past week and a half a and by the time you count fifty, the meeting has been in progress under the Rev. Percy W. Stephens and Harry Beckman of this city. Mr. Harry Beckman of this city. ville recuperating from a severe cold in Arvilla, N. D., after a visit with The attendance last Sunday was especially good and a number of very ca, backache or rheumatism so Miss Eva Dobson spent Monday strong sermons have been given by promptly. It never disappoints .-

> This week several musical features have been arranged. Earl Pond!

COULD NOT LITT HIS PITCH FORK

David Rice, Farmer, Makes Interesting Statement About Former Trouble.

TANLAC RELIEVED HM

"Tanlac has made a new man of me." said David Rice, a well known farmer who resides near Decatur on is confined to his home and little Rural Route No. 6. Mr. Rice has a great many friends in the vicinity in which he lives. He made a most interesting statement recently in re-A number of farmers were in town gard to his improved condition and

"I have been ill for some time with rheumatism and nervousness. I suf-It is now rumored every where fered intense pain and was unable to that 1916 will be a prosperous year, sleep soundly at night. On damp Mount Fleming and wife of Mul- days my rheumatism was especially

> "I tried a number of remedies, but much if it was what I needed. noticed where a great many people were being benefitted by the use of Tanlac and there were some whom I knew. I felt so badly one day that I decided to try a bottle of Tanlac and see if it would not relieve me.

"I wish I bad purchased it sooner for I would have saved myself a great deal of suffering. After taking some of the medicine I felt better than I had in months. Now the Maple Grove school. She has a pain which bothered me for so long large school and is getting along fine. has entirely disappeared and I rest She is a good teacher. Mildred her much easier at night . Tanlag certainly fitted my case and I can heartlay recommend it to anyone who is fering as I was."

Tarriac was designed especially to • go direct to the seat of the very trouble Mr. Rice suffered with. Many similar takes are being rediced in Illinois daily, and the fame of Tanlac is spreading to the most remote sections of the country.

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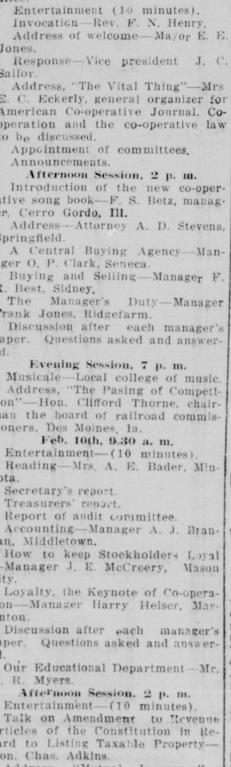
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Adv.

Dr. F. G. Stubblefield, medical diof Illinois Conservatory will sing rector of Alton State Hospital, was John Nash of the west part of tonight and Thursday night William in the city yesterday. He accomthe county had a business in the S. Lurton will appear on the pro- panied a patient transferred to Jacksonville state hospital.



WARYCLEARANCE

Began Saturday, Jan. 8th; Ends Saturday, Jan. 15th, at 9 O'clock P. M.

The demand for goods is beyond the power of the factories of the country to supply and mill costs are leaping up in all directions. In this "runaway" market, with today's mill costs higher than yesterday's, and tomorrow's sure to be higher still, this advertisement is your cost-insurance policy. It will, we are sure, be a satisfaction to our trade that we are able as usual to print net prices on all our goods and to guarantee those prices without qualification. Forehanded buyers who have the money to spare will advance their interests by anticipating their wants

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15c Absorbent Linen Crash12c
Kitchen Towels, ready for use . 9c
Bleached and Unbleached Roller
Towels 19c
TABLE DAMASK
50c Mercerized Table Damask .42c
60c Mercerized Table Damask .48c
75c Mercerized Table Damask . 63c
\$1.00 72-in. Cream and Bleached
Damask
\$1,25 72-in. Cream and Bleached
Damask
\$1.50 72-in. Cream and Bleached
Damask
Damask
\$2.00 72-in. Cream and Bleached
Damask
35c White Turkish Bath Towels,
pair
See our very special prices on
Linen Table Napkins.
A5c White, Cream and Tan Cur-
tain Serims, lace edge and color-

LINENS

Blankets and Comforts Note the Clearance Prices Winter Has Just Commenced. \$1,25 Bed Comforts 98c \$1,50 Bed Comforts \$1,23 \$2,75 Bed Comforts \$1,23 \$2,75 Bed Comforts \$1,79 WOOL BLANKETS \$10,00 All Wool Blankets \$7,50 \$ 8,50 All Wool Blankets \$6,00 \$ 7,50 All Wool Blankets \$6,00 \$ 7,50 All Wool Blankets \$5,60 \$ 6,00 All Wool Blankets \$4,75 \$ 5,00 Wool Blankets \$3,95
AUTO RUGS \$4.75 Wool Fringed Auto Rugs \$5.75 Wool Fringed Auto Rugs \$4.8 \$6.75 Wool Fringed Auto Rugs \$4.98 \$7.00 Wool Fringed Auto Rugs \$5.48 All Handsome Plaids and Fine Colorings.
\$5.00 Bed Spread and Bolster Sham

Ladies' Tailored Suits

Choice of entire line of Ladies' Tailored Suits, worth up to \$27.75, for \$11.00

COATS

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\$25.00 to \$27.50 Plush and Cloth Coats Choice for\$16.50	
\$18.00 to \$22.50 Plush and Cloth Coats Choice for \$13.75	5
\$12.00 to \$16.50 Ladies' and Junior's Coats. Choice for \$7.50)
\$10.00 and \$12.50 Children's Coats. Clearance sale price)
\$6.50 to \$9.00 Children's Coats.	

BASEMENT CLEARANCE PRICES

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39c 33pc.ned Bread Pox 39c 35c 33pc.ned Bread Pox 10c 25c 25c 3apaned Coal Hod 19c 50c Galvanized Wash Tab 39c 31.25 Copper Bottom Wash 10c 10c	10c Sherbert Glasses 75c Colonial Table Tumblers, do \$1.20 Engraved Table Tumblers, do \$1.20 Engraved Table Tumblers, doz. 4 rolls 10c Toilet Paper \$1 bx, year's supply, Toilet Paper 72x90 Bleached Sheets MILL ENDS 10c Fleeced Kimona Flannel 10c White Shaker Flannel 10c Light and Dark Outing Flann 10c Dress Ginghams 7c Comfort Calico 7c 26-in, Eleached Muslin 7c 36-in, Unbleached Muslin 25c 72-in, Unbleached Muslin 25c 72-in, Unbleached Sheeting 20c 42-in, Pillow Tubing 25c Bocks, favori e authors 25c Children's Painting Books 50c Children's Painting Books 50c Children's Painting Books 50c Leather Bound Gift Books 25c Gift Books
31 Dec. Porcelain Cake Plates	**DOLL CABS, ETC. \$4,50 English Doll Cabs

\$9.	50 Rubber Tire Automobiles \$5.93
206	Men's Blac and White Work
	Shirts39
	RUGS, ETC.
\$4	36x72 Wilton Velvet Rugs \$2.95
\$2.0	50 27x45 Wilton Vol. Rugs \$1.89
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	Willow Clothes Baskets 790
	Willow Clothes Baskets 85c
	0 Willow Clothes Baskets \$1.19
	Child's Rocking Chairs 75c
	0 Child's Rocking Chairs \$1.12
	Gold Band Cups and Saucers 10c
	Gold Band Dinner Plates 10c
.10	Bars Lenox Laundry Soap 25c
	t. Gray Enamel Dish Pan 10c
14-10	t Gray Enamel Preserving
	Kettle
17-9	t. Gray Enamel Dish Pan 25c
	t. Gray Enamel Water Pail .25c
	Gray Enamel Tea Kettle 25c
	t. Gray Enamel Coffee Pot 25c
113-0	t. Gray Enamel Slop Jar 50c

COATS	
\$3.50 to \$5.00 Children's Coats. Choicefor	\$2.95
Ladies' \$5 Dress Skirts, Clearance sale price	\$3.00
\$6.75 to \$10 Ladies' Dress Skirts, Clearance sale price	\$5.00
Ladies' Silk Dresses and Ladies' Wool Dresses, worth up to \$9, Clearance sale price	\$3.95
Ladies' Silk Dresses and Ladies' Wool Dresses, worth up to \$15, Clearance sale price	\$7.95
Ladies' extra fine Silk and Wool Dresses, priced up to \$20, Choice of this lot for\$1	10.95

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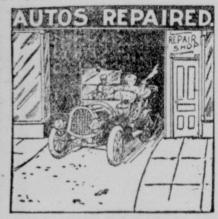
spent. The doctors stated that I would never get well without an operation I would not live one | them: year. My husband operation and got

me some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and commenced

to get better and am now well, am and trimmed their lamps. stout and able to do my own housework. pound to any woman who is sick and lamps are gone out. run down as a wonderful strength and Compound."-Mrs. BLANCHE JEFFER- selves. SON, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa.

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edness was recently contributed by a the Nation. well known business man of the city reproducing.

The Twenty-fifth Chapter of the Gospel according to St. Mathew. "Then shall the kingdom of heabe likened unto ten virgins, which took their lamps and went

forth to meet the bridegroom. And five of them were wise, and five were foolish.

They that were foolish took and that without it their lamps and took no oil with

But the wise took oil in their objected to any vessels and lamps. While the bridegroom tarried,

they all slumbered and slept. 6. And at midnight there was a cry made, behold the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him. Then all those virgins arose,

8. And the foolish said unto the I can recommend the Vegetable Com- wise, Give us of your oil; for our

9. But the wise answered, saying health restorer. My husband says I Not so, lest there be not enough for would have been in my grave ere this us and you; but go ye rather to if it had not been for your Vegetable | them that sell, and buy for your-

> the bridegroom came; and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage; and the door was shut. 11. Afterward came also the other virgins, saying, Lord, Lord, open

neither the day nor the hour where- try and therefore our young men quently in order to complete the 35,267, making total number of risks in the Son of man cometh."

That which is natural is always

I do not mean by this that we __...Acres of Diamonds"-says: should go back to the Garden of Eden fashion of dress, or adopt ab- devil should have all the riches and of physicians by the county for certi- losses paid were \$544,184.02. original methods.

Nothing is so good as Science, for therefrom are natural.

The Almighty is Nature, and Na- tions none, is also past. ture has provided that as man always in the natural way. The Natural of today is the unnat-

ural of the morrow.

essential to all Nature.

and promptness with which we do hair to prepare them for the winter and armed. repairing. If your automobile needs and shed it to prepare them for the

> And in every preparedness there omic medium. is a feature of defense, whether it. There is no the increased fur to defend the ani- to do for the boys themselves. mal from the cold which increases

as we approach the poles. ut our valuables in the vault; install sprinkler systems; and adopt the thought that the affairs of the many other methods of preparedness nation are essentially the affairs of to protect against the possibilities of each citizen.

We fumigate, disinfect and anti- the course of ndifferent citizenship to defend ourselves from an attack possibly do. of disease.

stronger construction than ordinary gard of our men memtally as well as uses demand, that they may be pre- physically. pared to defend themselves against | the sudden attack of storms of un- tion is strong it will become an inusual severity.

From the time a child is born we lies. begin to prepare it for manhood or You and I know that a bully is womanhood; we all prepare for any seldom a good physical specimen.

use against preparedness is that it wishes that his nations had been so | Cox Street and Doolin Avenue Sew- vention will take, but it is extremewill tax the people enormously to thoroly defenseless that it would er. Assessment No. 128. Bond 5, ly possible that definite measures prepare for something that may have been conquered without fight- series 3, Installment 4, \$200.00.

never happen. tions have always endeavored to tice. make up for their own defects by

And it is reasonable to suppose this will always be so.

have our burglar protections; the ver, telling them that you and your reason such a small percentage of neighbors stand for preparedness, it the criminals attack a police officer will take far less effort than it would 7, Installment 8, \$1,000.00. is because the officer is known to be require to spend one night in the trained and prepared for such an trenches, and it may save you or sessment No. 124. Bond 21, Series attack and has back of him the yours spending many nights therestrength of the law.

It would be just as sound reason- present neglect. ing to argue that our police should not be armed and prepared just be- ness, but work for it. cause they may never again be called upon to make an arrest, as to argue that the Nation should remain unprepared.

fore it became sufficiently progres- opened a two day convention today Bridge Company, warranty deed to sive to have a fire company, and at- at the University of Minnesota. Lec- lot 10, John Allen's addition to tend the first meeting called for the tures and clinics are on the program. Jacksonville-\$1. purpose of organizing a fire company Many prominent profesors from va-

If so, you certainly remember that old bewhiskered guy, who always gets on his feet on such occasions and tells you how long he had lived in the neighborhood, and that if he Grand Tuesday opening a two days We have the exclusive selling rights for he could continue to exist without they met with great favor from the testimony in a court case in the Cass and cures the cold. Vinol is a very this great laxative. Trial size, 10 cents. one; and how he believed that fire audience yesterday.

apparatus was a temptation to arson, ILLINOIS NEW BIRTH AND to those who had a curiosity to see the apparatus work, etc.

There was just as much sense that old fossil's talk as there is in Bryan's lectures or other arguments advanced against preparedness

Germany's great advantage in byto a trade journal. As everybody is ing prepared was not merely in the new birth and death registration law talking preparedness at the present fact that she was prepared but in which is being put into operation sonville Farmers' Mutual County Fire time the article appears well worth the economic manner in which she this month by the state bureau of vi- and Lightning Insurance company

Everything is done better that is ness and social relations. Gone deliberatery and free from rush More than 2,300 registration disand excitement such as is caused by tricts have been outlined and ap- and Charles S. Black were re-elected

But I also detest vice, disease and

ease and crime and these latter cation of the cause of death. three curses of men have no respect Birth and death certificates must cessitated an assessment of 35 cents for the innoceat so that preparedness for protection, and even aggres- by the United States bureau of cen- which was ordered. The company happiness of the race.

scidier" any more than any other cates without the consent of the known facts about the mutual fire 10. And while they went to buy, father, and no father would suffer parents. more than I to see his son go to war, yet I have a keen realization that mand burial permits and return annual insurance report of the inadvancement of civilization can only these to the registrar, accomplished by the efforts of 12. But he answered and said, were compelled to go, to go prepar- be required within twenty-four assessment rate on each \$100 of risk Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Verily I say unto you, I know you ed by previous training, rather than hours. The given name of the child was 19 cents, and the losses paid on the child was 19 cents, and the losses paid on the child was 19 cents. The as a raw recruit. It would be better need not be a part of the early re- each \$100 of risk were 22 cents. The Watch therefore, for ye know for the son and tetter for his coun- port but must be supplied subse- number of risks written in 1914 was should be prepared.

"The time for preaching that the the Lord all the poverty is past." Science is always natural, for all those nations who expect to thrive ating efficient machinery for the stockholders in such companies as facts and proper deductions draw by conquest should have all the pre- registration of vital statistics. paredness and the peace loving na-

There is no disaster but what | evolves to a higher order, he shall teaches us a lesson and the great dischange his customs and habits, but aster of the present war teaches preparedness if it teaches anything. We have learned the advantages

of a citizenship, every male member The Almighty himself has taught of which has enjoyed a military eduthat preparedness is the one great cation; and we have seen that out of a thoroly raw citizenship there Everything that breathes, pre- can be recruited an army of immense proportions, but have learned that strictly high grade of workmanship nests; the animals take on more until the men are seasoned, trained Now, between these two extremes,

there is certainly a happy and econ-

There is no reason why our boys be to the birds who build their cannot become trained in school and Storage Rates by the Day or Week. nests at the extreme end of the trees college in military methods, nor can to better defend themselves from at- any argument be used against such tacks from the feline species; or a method. It is the humane thing

It would make for a better citizenship.

It would familiarize our boys with It would do more to stamp out

septically treat in our preparedness than any other single thing could It would add to the physical cul-

Our buildings are made of much ture and consequently raise the stan-

The argument that because a naternational bully, is without any In fact, the whole foundation of better foundation than the fact that eivilization rests on preparedness. all strong men are necessarily bul-

particular vocation or profession we | To argue that to possess strength means that the strength must All successful businesses are in necessarily be abused is to argue PAYMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESS-

those things which have made for most satisfactory kind of prompt dethat those who talk against preparthat the place against preparthat those who talk against preparthat those who talk against preparthat the place against preparthat those who talk against preparthat the place again Therefore it can be plainly seen mankind its advanced civilization.

The one and only argument they suffering the war has caused, who close on that date:

We have always had wars; the There is something far more in- sessment No. 117. Bond 14, Series ing their efforts to keeping their strong nations envious of the pros- human in meekly submitting to an 7, Installment 8, \$100,00. perity caused by the economic condi- injustice, than there is in killing

You agree with me? about it?

Agreeing don't count for much. If you will write to your senators We may never be robbed, yet we and congressmen a good sharp letyes, of falling there, because of

Don't merely stand for prepared-

DENTAL TEACHERS CONVENE.

Minneapolis, Jan. 11.—The Amer- 1-4, 15-16-14-\$50. Were you ever in a rural town be- ican Institute of Dental Teachers the convention.

GOOD ACT AT GRAND.

The Wilson Duo appeared at the

DEATH REGISTRATION LAW

ble Value to Future Generations

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11-Illinois' prepared, having been enabled to tal statistics, is expected to be of in- was held at the court house Tues gather her munitions and create her caculable value to future generations day. Notwithstanding the unfavordefenses in normal times, at normal in supplying legal records which year able weather, thirty or more stock prices, working her men normal by year are becoming more and holders were in attendance. Amos more a matter of necessity in busi-

proximately 4,600 registrars have Those who are opposing prepared- been advised of their duties under ress at the present time, hate was the law. Fifty different reporting no more than I to for I was educated and recording blanks have been sent out along with books of instruction. Under the new law burial permits crime and because I detest them is are issued by a specially appointed no reason why should advocate un- registrar as a pre-requisite to any preparedness for defense against burial. Undertakers are charged with filling in the statistical partic-But because there has always been ulars on the certificate of death and war and most wars have been unjust, with presenting it to the physician so there has always been vice, dis- or coroner for signature and certifi-

contain at least the data required on the hundred dollars of insurance tion, if necessary is essential to the sus under the law, but the identity was organized in 1876 and has had of parents of an illegitimate child a continuously prosperous existence. didn't raise my boy to be a may not be disclosed on the certifi-

the race itself and that it would be ed within ten days and, on demand of them being district 66 county far better for my son, if to war he of the health officer, the report may and 142 town. In 1914 the average birth record. The act also provides in force on December 31, 163,248 The Reverent Russell H. Conwell for the registration of children born in dollars the risks written during in his famous million dollar lecture prior to the enactment of the new the year totaled \$69,224,486, and

No provision is made for payment year were \$5,07,347.17. The total ficates filed. Such fees hereafter Mr. Rice spoke of the value of mu-And the time for preaching that will go to meet the expense of oper-

TUESDAY IN CONGRESS. Senate.

Met at noon.

Senator Clark introduced a resolution to withdraw the sovereignty from the Philippines and recognize an independent government.

Secretary McAdoo estimated that \$130,000,000 \in revenue could be gained from taxes on tea, sugar and automobiles.

Senator Newsland, Democrat, assailed some of the achievements of his own party.

Adopted resolution calling upon the secretary of agriculture for information on available supply of potash fertilizer. Adjourned at 4:35 p. m. to

noon Wednesday. House.

Met at noon. Naval committee

earings on the navy bill. Representative Fess of Ohio declared Great Britain violations of neutrals was greater than that of Germany.

A concurrent resolution o: dering the public printing of 100,000 copies of the final report of the industrial relations commission

was adopted. Representaive Hayden of Arizona spoke against the pending mineral lands bill.

Representative Heflin of Ala. bama spoke on the cotton situa-

Adjourned at 4:35 p. m. to

MENT FUNDS OF THE CITY OF

noon Wednesday.

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS preservation of human life superior are called for payment, according to and date for holding the national fuel economy—in our coal you obNever has there been a policy so to the preservation of human rights, law, at the office of the City Treastude of the committeemen indicates urer, at the Ayers National Bank, law are the committeemen indicates precedent as that of unpreparedness | I scarcely suppose that in a single of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, that the party is sawing wood and as advocated by Billy Grape Juice one of the great nations at war, on February 10, 1916, and that in- watching the doings of their rivals. there is a soul, no matter how much | terest on the following bonds will There is plenty of speculation as to

East Court Street Pavement, As-

using their strength to take from Well, what are you going to do sion. Assessment No. 123. Bond 5, Merchants of the United States open-Series 5, Installment 6, \$50.00. Sandusky Street Pavement.

Installment 4, \$300.00.

7, Installment 8, \$400.00. West College Street Pavement. As- | night. 7, Installment 8, \$300.00.

Chas. B. Graff, City Treasurer Dated January 8th, 1916. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Charles Kiel to John H. Wilker, the charge of vagrancy. warranty deed to part of SW 1-4 NE William Nunes to Illinois Steel

Julia Delaney to Chester L. Blakeand procuring fire fighting appar- rious dental colleges are attending man waranty deed to lots 26, 46 and 47 Delaney's addition to Murrayville

IS IN VIRGINIA.

county capital.

MUTUAL FARMERS INSURANCE COMPANY HELD ELECTION

Measure Expected to be of Incalcula- Officers and Directors Chosen at Tuesday's Meeting-Nearly a Million of Insurance in Force.

> The annual meeting of the Jack-Swain, president of the company presided, and A. C. Rice was the secretary. Joseph A. Liter, A. A. Dyer to succeed themselves as directors Later the directors held a meeting and elected to serve again the fol lowing officers:

President-Amos Swain, Sinclair Vice President-George Coultas, Murrayville.

Secretary-A. C. Rice, Jacksonville.

The report of the secretary, A. C. Rice, indicated that the company now has close to a million dollars o risks. The total losses the past year were about \$2,800, somewhat higher than the year previous. This ne-

Mr. Rice also quoted some little insurance companies of the state, the Cemeteries are required to de- statistics being taken from the 47th surance superintendent of the state A report of every birth is requir- There are 220 mutual companies, 12 the assessments collected during the

> tual companies and said that the a rule got along in a most friend'y sort of way and the fact of being mutually interested tended to a feeling of unity rather than discord. As a result of the mutual insurance plan the money is kept at home, whereas if insurance were taken out in some company in London, New York or Philadelphia, the money, except the small percentage retained by agents, would go to those distant cities.

INTERLOCKING BANK

DIRECTORS ON SKIDS. Washington, Jan. 11 .- The meetings of national banks, which are being held generally today, following the customs of late years, are expected to develop the first signs of compliance with the federal law which eliminates interlocking bank directorates. The provisions of the Clayton act applying to directors will be in force on October 15th next, and the Federal Reserve board has interpreted the law to mean that directors elected today who are ineligible after October 15 will not d to fill out their term af-

ter the October date. The law which puts the ban on interlocking reads that "no person shall at the same time be a director or other officer or employee of more than one bank, banking association or trust company, organized or operating under the laws of the United States, either of which has deposits, capital, surplus or undivided profits aggregating more than \$5,000,000." The law also bars from federal banks private bankers or state bankers who are on the boards

of banks with over five millions There are a number of banks in large dies thruout the United States that come under the law, and consequently there will have to be today or on October 15 a wholesale revision of their boards of directors.

MOOSE LEADERS IN POWWOW. Chicago, Jan. 11.—The Progresjust what the attitude the June conwill not be taken until the June East College Street Pavement, As- meeting, the Moose leaders confin-

tions prevailing in non-warring na- men for the sake of sustaining jus- sessment No. 126. Bond 6, Series 3, COMMISSION MERCHANTS MEET. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 11 .- The North Fayette Street Sewer Exten- National League of Commission ed its annual convention here today. As- Important business matters are up sessment No. 119. Bond 7, Series before the national body, especially those relating to railroad rates, South West Street Pavement. As- weights, demurrage, refrigeration sessment No. 118. Bond 19, Series and export rade. The commission men will be in session until Friday

SENT TO JAIL ON CHARGE

OF VAGRANCY. Jacob Dubois was before Justice Dyer Tuesday and was sentenced to jail for a period of four months on

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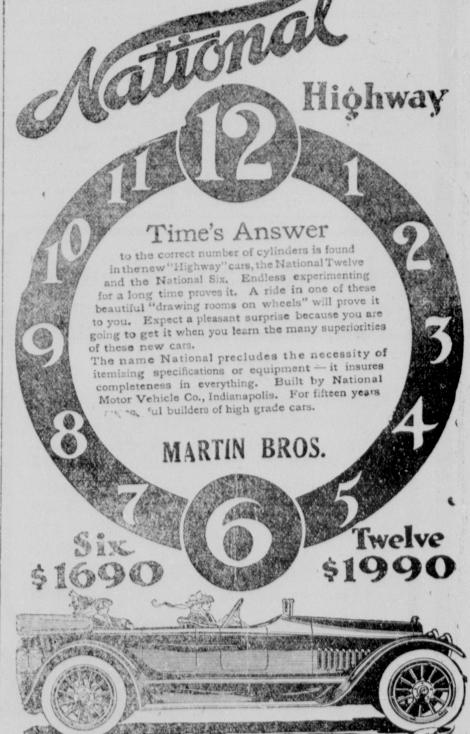
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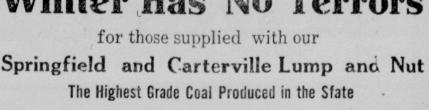
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New York, Jan. 11.-Liquidation

of speculative specialities which had

its inception last week on publica-

ment receiving substantial assistance

Declines were more severe in the

so-called war issues losses of 3 to 5

points being sustained at their ex-

treme declines by Crucible Steel,

Pressed Steel Car, American Car,

Baldwin Locomotive, Studebaker and

Other stocks of the same class

United States Steel and American

Steel made a maximum decline of

4 at 85% and Bethlehem Steel broke

Canadian Pacific and Eries were

Total sales of stocks amounted to

845,000 shares. Steel's decline gave

rise to much conjecture regarding

the prospects of a resumption of the

NewYork Stock List

New York Stock List-Last Sale.

Allis-Chalmers 25%

Amer. Cotton Oil 54%

Baldwin Locomotive 105%

Central Leather 521/2

Chicago, R. I. and Pacific Ry .. 17%

D. and R. G. pfd.

General Motors460

Great Northern pfd.124%

Interborough-Consol. Corp. ... 19%

Inter. Harvester, N. J.103%

Maxwell Motor Co. 65%

M. K. and T. pfd. 151/2

N. Y., N. H. and Hartford ... 75%

S. Rubber 54%

Union Pacific

Western Union

S. Steel

Utah Copper 79%

Westinghouse Electric 65%

Miami Copper 37%

New York Stock List-(General.) U. S. ref. 2s, registered 99%

S. ref. 2s, coupon 99

......1011/2

U. S. 3s, registered101%

New York Money Market

New York, Jan. 11 .- Mercantile

Call money high, 2; low 1%; clos-

Minneapolis Grain Market

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 11 .--

Panama 3s, coupon .

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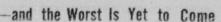
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Wabash. East bound-No. 72 local frgt. ex. Sun. 11:20 am strength of corn. Buying for Europe No. 12 9:45 pm continued, but the amounts reported were not large. 1-11-6t No. 28, daily 1:53 am No. 4, daily 8:30 am

10. 73, loc. frgt. ex. Sur . 2:25 pm FOR SALE-White Holland Gobb- No. 3, daily 7:15 am lers and Barred Rock Cockerels. No. 15, daily 5:15 pm W. H. Paschall, Both Phones 1-8-6t No. 53, Hannibal Acom. .10:05 am C. P. & St. L. North Bound-1-9-tf No. 35, returns11:21 1.11 Heavy

No. 38, leaves 3:09 pm Rough7:26 pm Pigs ... Burlington Route. North Bound-No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday .11:20 am Market weak, except for choice Amer. Locomotive FOR SALE -- Second nand furniture. No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday . . 4:30 pm grades.

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house. Return to Journal, Reward. Quotations Close Strong at 11/2 to Ligardation Gathers Greater Head-1's Net Higher-Other Leading way-U. S. Steel and American Staples Show Gains.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Immense ex port sales brought about a substantial advance today in the price of wheat. Quotations closed strong at Peoria-Bloomington Acc. . . 5:00 pm 11/2 to 1%c net higher, with May at FOR SALE—Gas range in good con-dition. Call bell phone 440. 1-9-tf Chicago "Red Hummer" ..1:52 am er leading staples, too, all scored greater headway today, the move-ment receiving substantial assistance gains -corn %c@1 to 1%e; oats %c to seemed to point to unusual activity FOR SALE OR RENT-House and St. Louis Accom., daily ...6:05 am chases for Europe were finally an-

Corn made a new high price for the 1915 crop. Oats reflected the were under constant pressure, instrength of corn. Buying for Europe cluding such seasoned leaders as

Higher prices on hogs helped to lift provisions. It was said there was ten points to 415. a notable trans-Atlantic demand for lard.

Chicago Livestock Market

Receipts 32,000. Market weak at 10c advance. Bulk of sales\$6.60@6.95 6.60 @ 6.70 Amer. Beet Sugar CATTLE. Receipts 5,000. Native beef steers \$6.40@ 9.65 Amer. Sugar Refining114 No. 48, daily, ex-Sunday . 2:08 pm Cows and heifers . . . 3.20 @ 8.40 Anaconda Copper 884 7.50@10.50 Atchison Calves SHEEP. Receipts 2,000. Market strong. 5.00@7.00 California Petroleum 34/2

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Jan. .10.45 10.47 10.52 10.45 .10.82 10.87 10.77 10.85 May National Lead 67% Monday's Close-Wheat: July, 78. Oats: May, 484; July,

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET, Pennsylvania 58% Reading 81% Republic Iron and Steel 50% @ 1.241/2; No. 4 red 1.06@ 1.21; No. 3 hard winter 1.211/6@ 1.21%; No. 3 @ 1.23; No. 3 Nor. Spg. 1.17%@ Tennessee Copper 58%

3 white 73%@74%; No. 4 white 71% @72%; No. 3 yellow 73%; No. 4 yelow 711/2 @ 721/2; No. 5 yellow 69@ Oats-No. 3 white 44%3846; No. 4

Corn-No. 2 white 75% @ 75%; No.

white 43@44; Standard 46%@47. ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET. St. Louis, Jan. 11.—Wheat—No. 1 red 1.23@1.27½; No. 4 red 1.08@ 1.16; No. 3 hard winter 1.19; No. 4 hard winter 1.05@1.00.

Corn-No. 2 73; No. 3 70@701 No. 4 70; No. 2 white 73 @ 731/2; No. U. To. 3 yellow 74; No. 4 yellow 71@ 1½; No. 5 yellow 89. Oats—No. 2 43½@44; No. 3 42½ @ 43; No. 2 white 4614; No. 3 white 45 @ 4534; No. 4 white 4332; Stand-

ard 4616. New York Grain Market

New York, Jan. 11.-Wheat-No. l Northern Manitoba 1.45 f. o. b. New York. Futures were firm; May ing 1%. Corn-Spot firm; No. 2 yellow Sic prompt. Corn-Spot firm; No. 2 yellow 87c

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Peoria Grain Market Peorla, Ill., Jan. 11.—Corn un-changed: No. 4 white 71; No. 4 yel-Cabbage, doz 40 4 mixed 70% @ 71; No. 5 mixed 68% Apples Commission Men Pay:60 @ 69%; sample 50@ 65Qc.
Oats—Strong, No. 3 w Oats-Strong, No. 3 white 44% 0;

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ost to the State of approximately special session of the Forty-ninth primary. General Assembly, I included a pro-The second outbreak, which occur- vision to enact a law creating a Cen- election. red on August 8, 1915, was unques- tennial Commission. Your honorable tionably due to the sale, distribution body passed such a measure but I dential primary. and use of anti-hog-cholera serum was compelled to veto same on the contaminated with the virus of foot advice of the Attorne, contaminated and mouth disease. This oatbreak the said bill was unconstitutional. I have again included it in the call for the said bill was unconstitutional. contaminated with the virus of foot advice of the Attorney General that state and county primary. Look at tongue! If coated, clean has also no doubt been successfully have again included it in the call for day.

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When listless, pale, feverish, full 6,581 cattle, 811 sheep and 12,454 honorable body, a law was enacted of cold, breath bad, throat sore, swine, appraised at \$593,634.32, fixing the salary of the Secretary and Chief Examiner of the State Civil Chief Examiner of the State Chief Examiner of has stomachache, indigestion, diar- to owners thereof by the Federal Service Commission. Appropriation rhoea, give a teaspoonful of "Cati- Government, leaving a similar was made in proper form in the 225,500 fornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few amount to be paid by the State. In State Officers' blll, but the statute bile and fermenting food passes out the part of the State on account of an emergency clause, which would follows:

Men Who Work Entitled to Pay. I am advised by the Attorney Genaminer of the State Civil Service salary from July 1, 1915, to July 1, revision March 18th, \$192,000. I believe all working for the State are entitled to their compensation for of precincts March 22d and 23d, reall ages and for grown-ups plainty Must Protect Against Other Losses work done, and respectfully recom- vision March 25th-\$192,000.

visory Board of the limnois Free Em- ber 13th, \$211,000. ployment Unices that it is absolute- General registration day October FROM THE EDUCATOR'S ly esential to have additional appro- 7th-\$84,000. minors Free Employment Offices in 17th, canvass of precincts Octobe Chicago. I am advised further that 18th and 19th, revision October 21 for the four months' period from -\$192,000 September 1, 1915, to Deceber 31, 1915, there was an increase in the 7th-\$224,500. Executive Department. | sio. should be made by the enact- business of those offices over the four

among cattle, sneep and swine. In for the building of roads, which General Asembly in 1915, I called that the disease might be comhouse-hold goods, also order that the disease might be completely eradicated, thereby avoiding prompt attention paid to the first of the building of elective. The holding of elective are safely quick, so certainly effective.

March 14th and trying to make the whole people in No difference how badly your stompletely eradicated, thereby avoiding to negotiate bonds issued for road to the fact that there was unnecessary expense in the holding of elective. the risk of its becoming indigenous, and to ach is disordered you will get hapand serving from year to year as a constant menace to the live stock inthe State Board of Live Stock Cemthe State Board of Live Stock Com- parison with other states, lags be- and election acts so as to avoid this to the first special session of the missioners acting in coordination hind in the progress of modern road frequency in elections and to reduce Forty-ninth General Assembly callthe cost of holding elections.

these elections require six registra- for said commission, but as the law

tion days, to-wit: February 8th, registration for city until July 1, 1916.

March 21st, registration for presi-

August 23rd, registration for sembly. October 7th, general registration

October 17th, general registration

After each of these registrations break there have been stanghtered. At the first special session of your revision of the registration lists on immediately.

the City of Chicago alone, of \$2, INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN ISSUED

Cook county, are approximately, as Registration Feb. 8th, canvass of precincts Feb. 9th and 10th, revision Feb. 12-\$192,000. City primary, Feb. 29th--\$201,-

Registration March 14th, canvass ning, Jan. 17 plamission could legally receive no of precincts March 15th and 16th, City election April 4th, \$193,000.

revision August 26th-\$192,000. road.

General registration day October

Total-\$2,225,500.

ed your attention to flat contradic-Animal Industry to follow the only successful method known—namely, that laws be enacted, validating and in a more comprehensive and details ence to the holding of primary elec-

Election Regulations.

Pension laws heretofore enacted in the fact that other states and countains this state, and made appropriations the fact that other states and countains of this state, and made appropriations the fact that other states and countains are at present framed for said commission, but as the law trees are working along the same undigested food, your head clears now stands, it does not take effect lines, with hearty response, is enough and you feel fine.

March 14th, registration for city ated, it ought to be created imme- communities. diately, as the commission is expect-

performed by this commission.

Respectfully submitted,

E. F. Dunne, Governor.

BURLINGTON BUSY.

..... UGH! ACID STOMACH,

The most notable feature of edu-Presidential election November cation during the year just closed is the widespread adoption of univer- The sity extension—the general awaken-During the past fourteen months test the State and the live stock interests through the live stock in the was not confined to college walls, taste good, but work badly; ferment This big idea in modern education into stubborn lumps and cause a Some effort should be made by has spread from Wisconsin to all sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. least in consolidating registration self to imbibe the higher learning, leaving nothing to sour and upset among cattle, sheep and swine. In the company days. You will note to the exclusion of the rabble. To- you. There never was anything so

the university is weakened by its without fear. numerous branches. In this land of evolution there can never be too much education, declare the advopopularity of the system in Wisconsin where it was conceived and first won't come back as to the way the people greet the with the stomach-distress just vanspread of higher education. And ishes—your stomach gets sweet, no to make the outlook promising for

ticeable from observation made cur- pepsia or any stomach disorder .-During the six months approxi- ing 1915. It is now asserted by Adv. mately intervening between the the U.S. Bureau of Education that present time and the first of July in 19 states the number of adult Agriculture, a railroad car exhibitmuch very valuable work could be white illiterates are steadily increas- ing the farm products grown by coling. The majority of these states ared farmers in southeastern and I, therefore, respectfully suggest are in New England and the Mid- middle Georgia, is visiting here tochild. See if the tongue is coated; last month, with the exception of one ment for such purpose by your non-this is a sure sign its little stomach, isolated case in Lake county on Dec-this is a sure sign its little stomach, isolated case in Lake county on Dec-the law requires a canvass of pre-said law so as to make it take effect. The number day. A lecturer is explaining the the law requires a canvass of pre-cincts by the election officials and a said law so as to make it take effect of illiterates in that industrial belt work that has been done, and the has increased giarmingly not by car is a forceful example of what mere thousands but by hundreds of can be done. The mayor of the city thousands. This has been due of greeted the exhibit today, and the course to immigration. But in these negro schools and colleges were giv-Northeastern states no general en a holiday so that they might fur-Ilderim Temple No. 62, D. O. K. scheme of elimination has been in nish their scholars with an inspira-The items as compiled by Judge K. have issued invitations to the force during the period of heavy im- tion toward thrifty agriculture. hours all the foul waste, the sour addition to this, the obligations on fixing the salary was passed without Thomas F. Scully, county judge of first of a series of dances which will migration before the war and as the be given in K. P. hall every two tides of workers arrived there was ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE weeks during the winter months, no real incentive held out to them. The wine tasters, whose duty it is The dances are strictly invitation af- to adopt the language and customs to test all product of vineyards, fairs and are for the members of of Americans. Here and there an never swallow the wine. They can the order and their friends. The effort was made; but a general cam- letect the slightest difference of rfist dance will be given Monday eve- paign such as the South has conduct- grade, by studiously keeping away ed with such handsome results was from its effect on the system lacking. It would therefore seem. It is aid that the streets of Lonfrom the reports recently publish- don, if laid end to end, would Busines on the Burlington is re- ed that the belt of illiteracy has stretch from New York to San Fran-Registration March 21st, canvass ported unusually large at present, shifted from the South to the indus-Many long trains of coal cars pass trial centers of the Fast. The South The housewives of Glasgow have thru the city and Monday night there has lessened its illiterates by one been forced to hardships thru their on the bottle. Remember there are lasmuch as the expense necessar mend to your honorable body, the Presidential primary April 11th were six hundred loaded cars on the third during the nast decade and by failure to lay in a supply of broomsidings at Centralia waiting to be fully one-half during the past twen- handles before the war. These han-

lege and the U. S. Department of ed.

NOTEBOOK. • SOURNESS, HEARTBURN, GAS OR INDIGESTION

Moment "Pape's Diapepsin" Reaches the Stomach All Distress Goes.

Do some foods you eat hit back-

cates of this extension system. The positive and puts your stomach in a popularity of the system in Wiscon-

If such a commission is to be cre- the education uplift of the general ment you ever made, by getting a Go now, make the best investlarge fifty-cent case of Pape's Dia-The shifting of the 'black belt of peps'n from an drug store. ed to report the result of its investi- illiteracy" is another important de- alize in five minutes how needless it gations to the fiftieth general as- velopment that was particularly no- is to suffer from indigestion, dys-

dles came from northern Europe, "California Fig Syrup Company." disease resulted from the sale, dis State Civil Service Commission to re- Registration August 23d, canvass Beardstown is said to be the largest Atlanta, Ga Under the ausnices and are now lacking. All sorts of

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Members starting with two cents each week for fifty weeks, will

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cents a week fixed, for fifty weeks, will get \$12.50 Members paying 50 cents a week fixed,

for fifty weeks, will get \$25.00

Members paying 25

Members paying \$1.00 a week fixed, for fifty weeks, get \$50.00

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH ASKS MR. WHARTON TO RECONSIDER

At a recent meeting of the official board of the Christian church of Roodhouse, Rev. W. W. Wharton, the gregation to reconsider his actions. de received a very flattering vote trom Mr. Wharton and he said that Normal came almost upsetting the he would take the matter under addope last Saturday night when the ate a loyalty to our institutions such

at his home six miles northwest of Eureka's strength is practically unweather cut down the attendance. for the plucky manner in some of the prices which prevailed play. One pair of mules, \$189 o Oscar Patterson; one weanling rood sows, \$25; gilts, \$10; pigs, playing on a strange floor. White brood sows, \$25; gills, \$10; pigs, playing on a strange nool. White tion where it can move effectively \$3.50; corn, 65 cents in crib; oats, Hall is working hard and expects to tion where it can move effectively the property of the world peace which we desire.

Mr. Fozzard has hold his farm to here Jan. 6th.

Taylorvi oe Liter and expects to leave about the first of March for California. J. ciety of Ebenezer church served 28th.



THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheuma-tism and all irregularities of the kidneys and

RUBBERS

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50c and 60c



EDWIN SMART SHOE CO.

EUREKA COLLEGE WILL PLAY HERE I RIDAY NIGHT

Illinois Will Meet Visitors in Armory in White Hall Friday Evening.

Coach Harmon is grooming his wo years was highly complimented. game Friday night with Eureka colcongregation heard an address lege in Armory hall. Charles on financial, a preparedness that will score at the end of the game stood as peoples of other nations have so THOMAS FOZZARD SALE. stir the hill men to bigger efforts, self defense, that preparedness of the properties of the game ought. Thomas Fozzard held a public sale as the strength is practically numbered a spirit unalterably experiences of the game ought to

J. H. S. vs. White Hall. The Jacksonville high school five piece \$37.50 to Oscar Patterson; home the bacon, altho they will be tice, game is played and retrieve their loss

Taylorville Cancels Game.

whether or not the concellation was can property to be destroyed made with just cause.

MEXICAN BANDITS KILL SEVENTEEN

(Continued From Page One.)

Keane in Chihuahua by General Med-

Secretary Lansing said today that ince Keane was a British subject it was proper that Great Britain should make the representations.

Officials Confirm News. El Paso, Texas, Jan. 11.-Confiright was made by officials here of the Carranza de facto government. According to the de facto governtatives here of several mining com-

C. R. Watson, William J. Wallace, E. L. Robinson, George W. Newman, M. B. Romero, T. M. Evans, R. T. Mc-Hatton, Jack Hase, Charles Wadleigh, J. P. Coy, Alexander Hall, J W. Woom, Charles A. Pringle, W. Pierce, R. H. Simmons, Maurice And-

that the bodies were enroute

POSITION IN BEARDSTOWN.

has gone to Beardstown to take a

PROGRESSIVES TO MEET ON JUNE 7TH.

(Continued from page one)

and national purpose. The Progressive platform of 1912 was of necessity a composite of national and state issues, for the party was a new organization and had to speak at once for both nation and state. Since then state issues such as the short allot, initiative, referendum and ecall, have been taken up in various state platforms.

'The National issues presented by our platform of 1912 and those for which we now stand represent the rital needs of our national life. They

"A broader nationalism, to make possible an effective program of social and industrial justice at home and the protection of American citiens and rights abroad.

'The constructive federal regulaions rather than the destructive disuption of efficient business organiation-behavior and not size being "The introduction of business efciency into government by the idget system and the co-ordination

'A permanent non-partisan tariff ommission to make possible the ientific revision of tariff schedules protective lines. Also a pledge the immediathe revision of such schedules as the condition of world war have made unjust or as are neessary for the preservation, after he war of industries newly estabshed here, whose necessity the war as demonstrated.

A provision for equal suffrage. "The dethronement of the invisile government.

"A provision of an adequate mer-

'To the Progressive platform of 1912, as above summarized and amolified, we pledge our continued alhave failed to make serious efforts to enact these national principles into

Country Faces Grave Problems. Because of the failure of the Wilson administration to deal adeuately with national honor and inustrial welfare this country faces lems of a graver and more faraching consequence than any since he Civil War. "International law is humanity's

inal safeguard and civilization's last ulwark. Its recognition and observance by the nations is the true measure of the world's progress, it our high duty to do our utmost higher civilization. It is likewise our supreme duty to protect Ameri-Hall-Jacksonville High to Play can institutions and American standards of justice. This momentous hour, therefore, demands a complete preparedness, not merely in milio remain and his work the past Illunois baske ball tossers for the that will mobilize our economic retary armament, but preparedness sources, agricultural, industrial and patriotically shown since the terri-ble test of war. The preparedness of the city Tuesday. The inclement known, but the five is always known opposed to militarism and ultimate but a national spirit and soul which views the doctrine of peace at any price as futile, cowardly and unilly, \$80 to Henry Ferreira; milk will play a return game with White righteous and which will unhesitatcows, \$70 to Mr. York; \$60 to Wil- Hall Friday night. The lads are in ingly make any needed sacrifice to ard Young; four calves, average splendid shape and ought to oring uphold American standards of jus-

> "Only that spirit will put this na-Criticises Wilson Administration.

"The Wilson administration has repudiated the faith of our forefa-Taylorville high school has can- thers which made the American flag 3. Cox acted as auctioneer and Jas. celled the basketball game which sufficient protection of an Ameri-Martin, clerk. The Ladies' Aid 30- was to have ben played here Jan. can citizen around the world. It Supt. Collins and members of has suffered American men, women the high school faculty propose to and children to be slaughtered in take up the matter at once and see Mexico and on the high seas, Ameri-American liberty to travel and trade Barry high school may be secured to be subject to the arbitrary and in place of Taylorville, it is thought. lawless coercion of foreign belliger- cessful. Basketball practice in the high ents. It has stood by while the law

> fort, prosperity and material welfare non voters wno supported Progresare above honor, self sacrifice and sive candidates in 1912. patriotism. We need a re-awakenpatched at once to hunt him down. belief in those things that our coun- render to party machines. Most of the troops after Villa, how- try and our flag stand for. Our peo-

hanhood to fight for them. National convention of the Progres- to put them thru. sive party to assemble in Cheago at the same time the National conven- MUST FILE ANSWER tion of the Republican party is to assemble there. We take this action believing that the surest way to

Despatches tonight stated tonight the consideration of the issues into volved in such an effort without any RUELBACH MAY PITCH desire to revive partisan bitterness. If the Republican convention is responsive to the patriotic spirit that Ruelbach may be seen hurling William Quinlan, who has been brought the Republican party into the Cubs again this summer. employed in the C. P. & St. L. shops being and that made it dominant for was the announcement made half a century; if it meet this crisis Manager Tinker today, who intends position in the C. B. & Q. railroad in the spirit of broad patriotism that to put in a bid to the Federal League rises above partisanship, the effort for the former National League star.

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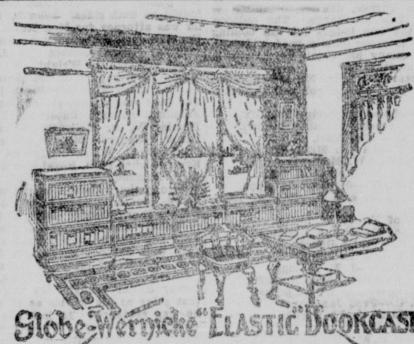
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EAST SIDE SQUARE

for a common leadership will be suc- PARDON BOARD TAKES SEVERAL

school gymnasium looks very en- of nations disappeared from the of the two parties adjourn, the spirit couraging and the boys promise to earth, without adequate protest or of confidence and victory for be in excellent trim for the game effective resistance. It first among the leader thus selected and the with Springfield Saturday night at American administrations has shown principles to which he is committed Springfield. This is regarded as one the supine spirit whose sure conse- will in itself go far for insuring vio of the hardest games of the season. quences is the contempt of the tory in November. Should the effort "Our people are tecoming impati- will not rest on the Progressive na- state board of pardons took under ent of leaders who hold that com- tienal convention or on the four mil- advisement the following cases:

ever, have been used since in garple are seeking leadership—leader- other shoulders than ours and this with deadly weapon. risoning towns along the Mexican ship of the highest order and most will be so apparent to the voters of Northwestern railroad. No action will be taken by the United States that will draft to itself for the country as to result in victory ed:

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the country as to resul otic service of its ablest citizens, point in world's history we will not ty, marder; George Ford, St. Claur They are demanding that principle stick on details. We will lay aside county, murder, Charlie Mov. Cook and policies shall be proclaimed and partisanship and prejudice. But we county, murder.

Amy Jones carried out by a man who has the will never surrender those principles

Wisdom to formulate them and the for which we stand and have stood. Mrs. Robert Barber, Amy Jones and James Conor spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Calvin Simbond to formulate them and the for which we stand and have stood.

tion believing that the surest way to Springheid, it., sain to secure for our country the required Creighton in the circuit court here Governor Dunne and Sheriff White Charles Renika Saturday night.

Those present reported a good time today entered an order giving State of Jackson county. leadership will be by having if possi- today entered an order giving State of Jackson county. ble both the Progressive and Repub- Auditor Brady, State Treasurer Ruslican parties choose the same stan- sel and Secretary of State Stevenson private execution. of the Republican party and the seeking an injunction to compel the very large independent vote of this state officers to make restitution of country will support such an effort, state money said to have been paid "We pledge ourselves to approach out of funds illegally appropriated.

Chicago, Jan. 11-Pitcher Ed.

Will Go to Chester Today to Hold a Three Day Session, Beginning

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11 .- At the fail the responsibility for the result conclusion of their meeting today the

"They, when called upon again to murder; William Petit, Douglas had been suffering slightly from the ment that expeditions would be des- ing of the older Americanism of our do so, will as firmly refuse to sur- county, rape; Frank Chilovitch, grip, but was not considered seri-Montgomery county, murder; Wil- ously ill. He was born in Ohio. The responsibility will rest on ham Yario, Cook county, assault The following cases were continu-

We will follow only a leader whom hold a three days' session beginning mons. "Keenly alive to this, we call the we know stands for them and is able Thursday. The case of Elston Scott, lowed to go over pending the out Jones and Dorothy Bridges. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11-Judge come of the controversy between

cabinet dinner was given in the state | Chester Barber spent Sunday after-dining room to the white house to-night by President and Mrs. Wilson. | W. M. Bridges and Earnest Herron dinners that will mark the social staff Monday morning. season at the white house. The Mrs. George Jones spent Friday guests included besides all the mem- with Mrs. W. M. Bridges of Manbers of the cabinet and their wives chester. several high officers of the army and navy and government officials. with Edith McPherson.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 11.—An Walker and wife.

expects to prove in the trial of Mrs. CASES UNDER ADVISEMENT Elizabeth F. Mohr and two negroes. Cecil V. Brown and Henry H. Spellman, charged with the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, the woman's husband was presented to the jury to-

> ALBERT WAGNER STRICKEN WITH GRIP, DIES SUDDENLY.

Mt. Sterling, Ill., Jan. 11-Albert Clifford Gifbert, Coles county, mur- Wagner, a retired farmer, 72 years der; Michael Roach, St. Clair county, old, died suddenly Monday night. He

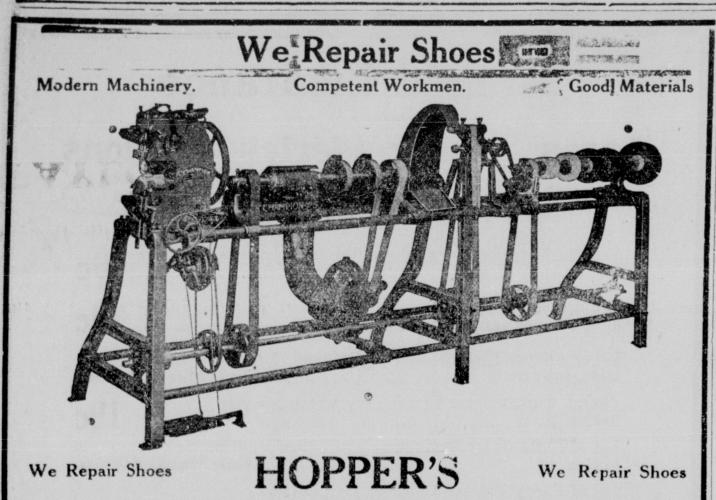
Margaret Simmons went to Manthe Murphysboro negro convicted of chester Saturday to spend a week murder and condemned to hang with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Simmons. January 21st, was not reviewed to- Hazel Bridges spent from Saturday BY MONDAY day, and will probably now be al- nntil Monday with her cousin Amy

The governor is insisting upon a Music was furnished by Grandpa McEvers.

Ellsworth Marsh, Frank Windsor, are confident that the rank and file in the case of J. B. Fergus who is GIVES ANNUAL CABINET DINNER Ralph Cain and several other children of this neighborhood are suffer-Washington, Jan. 11-The annual ing with the whooping cough.

It was the first of a series of formal of Manchester called on Charles Wag-

Gladys Roley spent Saturday night Ollie Walker spent Saturday night PRESENTS OUTLINE TO JURY. and Sunday with her parents Edward



FRANKLIN INSURANCE CO., HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Olinger Opera Louse-Risks Increased \$51,000.

The annual meeting of the Frank-lin Farmers Mutual Fire and Lightatotal risks now being \$328,346.

President-Louis Roberts. Secretary and treasurer-C.

Criswell. The new directors elected were: Thomas Irlam, Murrayville; J. Lukeman, E. T. Sample, and N. Rohrer of Waverly. The other directors are Lewis Roberts, C. E. Criswell, George Brown, F. M. Spires, George Brown, Guss Henry, W. L. Reynolds and C. N. Wyatt

MISS JESSIE C. ROTTGER ENTERS "BEAUTY AND BRAINS" CONTEST

The Photoplay Magazine has announced that Miss Jessie C. Rottger of this city, has entered the "Beauty and Brains' contest. Eleven girls will try for honors at the World Film corporation studio at Fort Lee New Jersey. The judges are to be William A. Brady and Miss Lillian Russell. The young women whom the judges pick will be given contracts to cover not less than a year at a regular salary.

NOTICE REBEKAHS.

The Caritas lodge No. 625 are n quested to meet at the west door of the First Baptist church at 12:45 to day to attend the funeral of siste Marie Whitlock. Members of No. 13 and visiting Rebekahs invited. Catherine Dawson, N. G.

Anna Baldwin, Secretary.

HOUSE BURNED DOWN.

The C. O. Elder home at Rood house was recently destroyed by fire The ten year old son carried a lamp across the room which accidentally exploded. Mr. Elder had his hand badly burned in extinguishing the

The Wednesday class will meet with Mrs. Tanner.



Jacksonville Lodge A. F. & A. M. will R. A. Hartman, W. M.

. L. Kinney, Secretary,

PYTHIAN LODGES OF CITY HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION

MRS. ELLA REVIS FOUND

NOT GUILTY IN COUNTY COURT

Case was Bitterly Fought-John

In the county court Tuesday the

4 o'clock in the afternoon and at

5 o'clock a verdict was returned of

not guilty. The case was bitterly

fought on both sides. John M. But-

ler was attorney for Mrs. Revis and

the state was represented by State's

Attorney Tilton assisted by J. O.

Priest and Walter Wright.

most of today.

COMMENT MADE ON

of Small Production of Lump.

from 25e to 35e a ton usually this

season of the year, whereas the facts

reason quoted above, that lump roal demand is so small in the summer

that the screenings supply is less

than the deand.

Konrad Case Commenced.

Business Session Takes Place in the Large Attendance Present Last Night Was Charged with Bootlegging and When New Officers Begin Office-Jacksonville Lodge Anonunces

A joint installation of Favorite Insurance Company was lodge No. 376 K. of P. and of Jack-Tuesday in the Olinger's sonville lodge No. 152 was held last opera house at Franklin. The bad night in castle hall. There was a weather cut down the attendance. large number present and following The secretary's report shows that the installation a supper was served. the company had increased its risks L. B. Turner, district installing ofduring the past year, \$51,000, the ficer was in charge. The outlook for the two lodges for the coming The following officers were re- year is exceptionally good and both have many plans laid for the coming months.

Jacksonville lodge No. 152 expect to hold their annual roll call February

Jacksonville Lodge No. 152. The officers installed follow: -John Carl. V. C.—Layton McGhee. Prelate-W. M. Barr. M. at A.-Roland E. Stice. M. of W.-Herbert J. Capps. of R. and S.-Ray A. Hart-

M. of E .- Ralph I. Dunlap. I. G .- Curtis Bunce. O. G.—L. T. Petter. Trustees—J F. Kellogg.

Favorite Lodge No. 376. C. C .- John W. Chipchase. V. C.—Fred Jameson. Prelate—A. W. Myrick. M. of W.—Charles Godfrey K. of R. and S .- Oran H. Cook. M. of F.-J. E. Scott. M. of E.—L. B. Turner. M. of A.—D. C. Pettibone G .- Carl E. Robinson. Trustee--H. L. Barrow

OFFICERS INSTALLED

regular mething of Jacksenville Court No. 215 Tribe of Ben Har.

The officers are: Chief-Mrs. Nora B. Wood. Past Chief-Edward Kastrup. Judge-Mrs. Laura Harrison Teacher—Mrs. Mary E. Coffman Scribe—Mrs. Lucetta Leurig. Keeper of Tribute-Charles E. Wil

Captain-Louis Leurig. Guide-William Anderson. K. of I. G.-Mrs. Elsie Coff-

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MRS. SAMUEL T. MADDOX IS CALLED BY DEATH

HAD RECENTLY CELEBRATED HER GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

eath Came Following an Operation at Passavant Hospital-Was Born in The Shiloh Neighborhood and Had Always Lived in Community -Funeral Thursday at 2 O'clock.

Following closely on the celebraion of her golden wedding anniversary less than three weeks ago, Mrs. Samuel T. Maddox of 734 East State street, passed away at Passavant hospital at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Maddox had not been in good health for some time and her condition be came worse some ten days ago. An operation was deemed advisable, and she was given the best medical aid possible, but nothing could be done to prolong her life.



Mrs. Samuel T. Maddox

The greater part of the morning In the death of Mrs. Maddox the was taken up with selecting a jury, The jury was composed of Charles Fanning, Edward Buescher, J. C. Kumle, W. G. Hellenthal, Charles Duffer, George Morrow, Luther ideals of her household. Thruout her entire life she has manifested an in-Brockhouse, W. N. Seymour, V. terest in the welfare of her neigh-Kruse, James Pfeil, Royal Kratz and bors and friends, and was always willing to lend a helping hand those who were in need of comfort for the presecution was Sheriff Graff, or assistance. She took a great in-Deputy Sheriff George Stice and Harterest in her home and was a true ry Luke. The testimony of Sheriff helpmeet in every sense of the word. Graff and Deputy Stice did not agree | She was affiliated with Centenary been in different places at the same interest in all of its departments. time. In the testimony of Luke, At- During her last illness Mrs. Maddon torney Butler brought out the fact displayed a brave heart and a hope that prior to his service as tirkey ful spirit. When she learned that he was sentenced to jail on the she must soon pass out of this life I charge of vagrancy. This seemed to she gave instructions relative to he have some weight with the jury, tho luneral, even to details. She was the attorneys for the prosecution ob- conscious up till the last and her jected strenuously to the question. passing away was peaceful and gen-The case of the people vs John tle. A good woman has gone to her Konrad was th first case set for trial reward and she will be greatly missluesday. Owing to the absence of ed.

James Fitzpatrick, one of the prin-As mentioned above Mr. and Mrs cipal witnesses in the case it was Maddox celebrated their golden wedcontinued and the case of Mrs. Rev- ding anniversary Dec. 24, 1915, at BY BEN HUR COURT. is was taken up in its stead. After their home on East State street. Officers were installed for the haif the conclusion of the Revis case the year ensuing Monday night at a case of Konrad was again called. A wedding anniversary of their only jury was elected and the taking of daughter Minnie, who married Chas testimony was entered upon. It is W. Cully. The festivities were attestimony was entered upon. It is tended by a large number of friends probable that the case will occupy and relatives and none entered more the attention of the court for the fully into the spirit of the occasion than Mrs. Maddox. Her cheerful disposition and cordial greetings on that occasion will long linger in the COAL PRICE SITUATION

minds of those who were present. Mrs. Maddox's maiden name was High Figures for Fine Coal Because Mildred Black, a daughter of Samuel Black, the family residence being two miles south of Literberry in the A clipping has been sent to the Shiloh church neighborhood. Here K. of O. G.—Mrs. Jennie Hickey. Journal taken from the Chicago she was born Jan. 7th, 1846 and last American in which the prediction is Friday had passed her 70th birthday. made that an increase of from 70c She was the youngest of a family of to 90c per ton in the price of coal ten children and those living besides used for steam purposes in large fac- herself are three sisters, Mrs. Sarah tories will be made very shortly. Sharp of North Church street, Mrs. ing tonight at 6:30 erdorn will take place this morning This prediction is attributed to the W. C. Self and Miss Martha Black, demand for eastern coal, where fac- both of this city, and two brothers, east of Meredosia in charge of Rev. tories are running steadily, thus Samuel W. Black of West College P. A. Soerensen of Bluffs. Burial will keeping this coal from the Chicago avenue, and John M. Black north of market, and the charge is further the city.

made that the operators of Illinois | Mrs. Maddox's mother's name was so manipulate the supply that not Mildred Gaines, and her parents enough coal is mined to reduce pric- were among the early pioneers to Illinois from the central part of The article goes on to say further Kentucky. On coming here they enthat the operators have rented quar- tered land, where the Black homeries in the northern part of the state stead is now located.

where they are dumping screenings! She was married to Samuel T. and submerging them in water for Maddox. Dec. 24th, 1865, the wedfuture use. The statement is made ding taking place at the home of further, "The reason for this is that her father, Rev. Hardin Wallace of screenings at this time of year sell the M. E. church officiating. They from 25c to 35c a ton, while in were the parents of four children, April, May, June and July they will two sons and a daughter dying when bring \$1 a ton. The article is in-young. The only child living is Min-The article is in- young. The only child living is Minteresting but incorrect. The price of nie, who married Charles W. Cully steam coal has been advanced quite Dec. 24, 1890, and they reside two materially in the last few months, and one-half miles east of Salem but the market is now practically church.

the same as it was a month ago. The Funeral services will be conducted reason for the high price of screen- from the family residence on East ings is that the open winter has not State street, Thursday afternoon at caused a large enough demand for 2 o'clock and burial will be made in lump coal to produce enough screen- Jacksonville cemetery ings to accommodate the steam

SPECIAL NOTICE. As a natural result the price of OUR MIDWINTER INVENTORY lump coal has not reached the price IS NOW COMPLETE AND WE ARE standard which frequently prevails OFFERING ALL OUR WINTER at this season of the year and the GOODS AT TREMENDOUS REDUCfine coal price has gone higher. The TIONS. article states that screenings sell at

J. HERMAN.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL. are that the average price at this Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heaton will me is from 60 to 75c a ton at the go to Virginia today to attend the The higher price of 90c to funeral services of Edward Savage summer months, just for the very o'clock.

VISITS OLD HOME.

William J. Kreider, son of the late E. C. Kreider is here from Memphis, Tenn., for a visit, with rela J. Schrago of Quincy was attend- tives and friends in his former home. ing to business matters in the city He is looking remarkably well and is being cordially greeted.

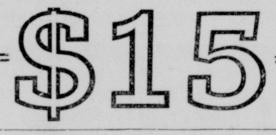
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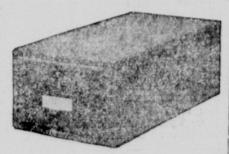
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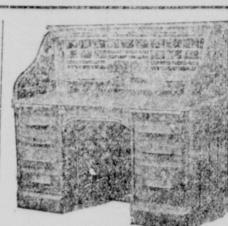
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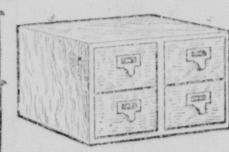
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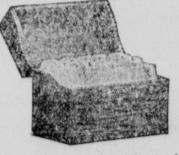


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